THE WEATHER
Fair

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Wednesday, September 15, 1948

65th Year—218

FAIR ROLLS INTO 1ST FULL DAY

35 Yankees Die In Crash

Korean Trains In Smashup

SEOUL, Sept. 15 — Eyewitness accounts of wholesale death, horror and heroism were brought to Seoul today from the scene of a rail crash in which 35 U. S. Army men were killed and 80 other American soldiers injured.

The indicated toll of the smashup rose to 37 dead and 106 injured when the South Korean government estimated that two Koreans had been killed and 26 others hurt.

The disaster, worst of its kind since the American occupation of South Korea began, occurred last night at Napnin, 75 miles south of Seoul when a northbound Korean train telescoped into the rear of a standing train loaded with Army personnel.

The last of three rescue trains arrived at Seoul from Napnin

(Continued on Page Two)

PARLEY NEARING END?

Guarded Optimism Felt In East-West Conference

MOSCOW, Sept. 15—An atmosphere described as one of "guarded optimism" continued today to surround the East-West talks on the Berlin crisis.

Diplomatic circles believe that the conferences, climaxed by the parley of Western envoys with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov last night, are definitely nearing completion.

Expectations now are that the talks will wind up early next week.

Britain's special envoy, Frank Roberts, conferred privately again this morning with U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith in the American embassy.

Roberts so far has not disclosed any plans to depart from Moscow. But the fact that he, Smith and French Ambassador Yves Chataigneau completed reports to their home governments before midnight was considered a favorable sign.

The speedy completion of their reports after the 90-minute talk with Molotov was taken to mean that no more unexpected difficulties were met at the Kremlin last night.

In advance of last night's conference, the meeting was heralded as the climax to the protracted series of talks on the Berlin question which were opened at an interview with Premier Stalin July 30.

It had been indicated previously that if no basis was found at last night's meeting for high level conferences on the Berlin problem the negotiations would be terminated.

To all inquiries about whether there will be further meetings or a communique on the latest ses-

(Continued on Page Two)

India Army Pushes War

Columns Converge On Main Cities

NEW DELHI, Sept. 15—Indian army columns, advancing from the west and southeast today converged on Hyderabad's two main cities.

A western invasion force announced the capture of Homnabad, less than 100 miles from Hyderabad City and nearby Secunderabad.

Homnabad fell before a flashing attack by Indian armor and paratroop units, after a fierce battle in which the princely state's forces offered stiff resistance.

The Southeastern Indian force announced the occupation of Suriyapet, about 75 miles from Hyderabad City.

A New Delhi communique also said that Aurangabad, in the northwest battle region, was now

(Continued on Page Two)



THERE SEEMS to be a switch in personalities here as comedian Eddie Cantor (right) looks serious and New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey sports a smile during Cantor's visit to Albany, N. Y.

Tuesday Evening Opening Crowd Tops Expectations

Judging Underway Wednesday; First Saddle Show Scheduled

Pickaway County's Annual Fair rolled into its first full day Wednesday after perfect weather gave the exposition a send off at 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Total paid attendance Tuesday night was near the 1,300 mark and these, along with about 1,000 passes issued workers and exhibitors, made the opening evening crowd more than had been expected.

It was the first time in history the county sponsored a five-day Fair. Previously, the extravaganza had been held in four days with the curtain-raiser following the 1948 trend.

Wednesday, however, promised to equal mid-Fair Week attendance of the past and all was in readiness for the tell-tale judging of exhibits to begin.

• • •

TOPPING the Tuesday evening program was the presentation of WLW's Midwestern Hayride, a radio jamboree which was attended by about 1,000 persons.

The show featured singing of both American mountain ballads and western music, vocal and instrumental.

Midway folk reported their concessions were busy throughout most of the evening and exhibitors found fairgoers on their heels soon after the official gate opened.

Wednesday's program was due to get underway with morning judging of FFA and 4-H Club swine and sheep entries, and home economics club competition.

In the afternoon, the first of the Fair's three saddle horse shows was booked along with a home economics club style parade.

Evening entertainment was to be topped with another saddle horse show and the probable appearance of Gov. and Mrs. Thomas Herbert.

Fair board officials Wednesday morning still were chewing

(Continued on Page Two)

'Brass Hat' Commie Faces Panel's Contempt Writ

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—Congressional spy probers today launched contempt proceedings against a "brass hat" Communist leader in a "showdown" court battle against recalcitrant witnesses.

The House UnAmerican activities committee selected for its "test case" Steve Nelson, chairman of the Western Pennsylvania Communist Party. Nelson refused to answer questions connecting him with Russian atomic espionage activities in this country.

Nelson declined on the ground of possible self-incrimination, citing the fifth amendment to the Constitution as making it unnecessary for him to answer.

Rep. McDowell, (R) Pa., a committee member, stated that the committee will be asked to cite Nelson for contempt of Congress for refusing to answer such questions such as: "Did you receive information on the west coast about atomic materials?"

Rep. Thomas, (R) N. J., committee chairman, stated that as part of the "showdown" his committee also contemplates contempt action against three other witnesses—J. V. Peters, accused head of the Communist "underground;" William Rosen, involved in the Hiss-Chambers controversy; and Maurice Braverman, of Baltimore, Rosen's attorney.

Many other witnesses have been cited by the committee for contempt of Congress for outright refusal to answer questions.

They were subsequently convicted and sentenced to jail. No one has ever been cited, however, for failure to testify on the ground of possible self-incrimination.

McDowell termed Nelson a "real brass hat" among Communist leaders. He said that Nelson, also known as Steve Mesarosh, was the right-hand labor adviser of Earl Browder when the letter headed the Communist Party. McDowell said that when Browder was deposed by William Z. Foster, Nelson was demoted and sent to Western Pennsylvania to serve as an organizer.

Race Entry List Posted

3 Events Booked For Thursday

Entries were posted Wednesday noon for the first three events of the 1948 Pickaway County Fair harness racing program.

Carrying a total of $2,500 in purses the events, starting at 2 p.m. Thursday, call for a 3-Year-Old Pace, classified trot and a classified pace.

The 3-Year-Old Pace will be a stake event worth $1,000, while the other two races carry purses of $500 each.

Thursday's events are the first of 10 races booked during the fair. Friday afternoon will bring three stake events—each of $1,000—and will be made up of a 1-Year-Old Trot, an 18 Class Pace and a 3-Year-Old Trot.

• • •

SATURDAY afternoon's program will include four $500 events: a Free-for-All Trot, a 23 Class Trot, a 23 Class Pace and a Free-for-All Pace.

For the first time in history, county fair races here will get underway with the aid of a mobile starting gate. Riley H. Couch of Newark will provide a gate Thursday and Friday while W. E. (Brig) Mercer will be starter Saturday.

Presiding judge will be Jimmy Morris of Sabina. He will be assisted by Willison Leist and Oren Updyke. Timers will be Forrest

(Continued on Page Two)

Luella Wilson Is First Circleville Person To Be Hired By GE Factory

That long-awaited day when the first Circleville resident would be placed on the payroll of the General Electric Co. here has arrived.

That person is Miss Luella Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Effie Wilson of 1112 South Washington street.

A graduate of Circleville high school with the class of 1939, Miss Wilson this week started work in GE's temporary offices.

She was selected from a large list of applicants and recently resigned from the staff of Berger hospital to accept the position with GE.

Edward Grigg, manager of the new $2.5 million GE plant here, said Wednesday Miss Wilson is the first of an anticipated 500 local persons who eventually will be on the factory's payroll here.

Hiring of Miss Wilson starts the ball rolling toward the operation of what will be Pickaway County's largest, single industrial enterprise.

A year ago, employment surveys were made here to determine the number of men and women who would be available should GE select Circleville for its newest factory. Well over a thousand applications were received.

When full production is reached here by GE, employes will receive an annual grand total pay envelop containing about one million dollars.

Grigg said that GE plant policy will be to employ Circleville area persons exclusively whenever possible.

Grigg, himself, is one of only nine key GE men who have been sent into Circleville to supervise operations at the new plant. Those nine men were on the job here Sept. 1 and all have established homes in the city.

Starting with Miss Wilson, the remainder of the expected 500 employes will come from this area.

Construction of the big plant, which sprawls over acreage in

(Continued on Page Two)



FIRST OF 500 Circleville persons to be employed by the $2.5 million General Electric plant surveys her new job, the surroundings and the boss. Top photo shows Miss Luella Wilson handling her first phone call as she begins duties in temporary offices. Middle photo shows Plant Manager Edward Grigg explaining to Miss Wilson the pension, insurance stock bonus and hospitalization features of GE's employe benefit plan. Large photo shows Miss Wilson walking past unfinished plant. Bleak now, the grounds later will be landscaped. Steel skeleton on left will house offices, cafeteria and dispensary.

Angus Show Here Is Largest In Ohio Outside State Fair

There is a lot of time and pride and money wrapped up in all the exhibits at the Pickaway County Fair but none which quite matches the Aberdeen-Angus show.

Boasting nearly 150 of its own pet type of registered beef cattle, the South Central Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association nearly monopolizes the steaks-on-hoof division of the fair.

About 100 head of Angus are checked in at the Fairgrounds, by the association alone. In addition, there are about 50 head of Angus tied down by local 4-H clubbers.

This Angus show actually is the largest of the breed ever assembled in Ohio outside the state fair.

Although there are several head of association Angus which "cannot be bought for any price," it has been estimated that it would take at least $100,000 to buy out the Angus stock at the Fair—if the whole batch was put on the sale block.

MOST remarkable about the Angus show is not the high value of the stock, but the growth in popularity of the breed in this county. Larry A. Best, county agricultural agent, said Wednesday there was a total of eight Angus entered in the 1945 county fair—a far cry from the 1948 listing of about 150 head.

Mainly responsible for this year's peak showing of Angus is Norman D. Godden of near Williamsport. Son of Dean Godden, long-time fancier of Angus, young Godden is manager of a sale the Angus group will hold in the sale barn Thursday night.

The sale, in which 30 head of Angus—eight bulls and 22 females—will be offered, will follow a show of the breed.

This show will give fairgoers an opportunity to take a good look at this coal-black, stubby-legged, flat-backed beef animal.

Some outstanding animals are on display at the fair.

Included is the 1948 state fair grand champion 4-H club heifer, owned by Bob Baum, of Duvall; a bull owned by Hewitt Cromley of Ashville which placed second in class at the state fair; the state's 1947 grand champion female, owned by Russell Timmons Jr. of Mt. Sterling; five calves out of the 1945 state re-

(Continued on Page Two)

Day By Day Fair Events

WEDNESDAY

8 a. m.: Gates open.

9 a. m.: Midway open.

9 a. m.: FFA and 4-H swine judging.

9:30 a. m.: Home economics club judging starts.

2 p. m.: FFA and 4-H sheep judging.

2 p. m.: Saddle Horse Show—Closed pony class, saddle bred mare and foal of 1948, Pleasure horse for Pickaway Countians, Pony mare and foal of 1948, three-gaited combination, five-gaited amateur.

4:15 p. m.: Home economics club style parade.

7:30 p. m.: Saddle Horse Show—Small pony under saddle, large pony in harness, small three-gaited horses, five-gaited mares, walking horses, fine harness, large three-gaited horses, five-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Public Wedding Is Canceled; 'Bride' Is Ill

Pickaway County Fair officials announced with disappointment Wednesday the highly-touted "public wedding" would not be held during Friday evening's Fair program.

Much more disappointed was the unidentified bride who became suddenly ill Tuesday and her physician advised postponement of nuptials—in front of the Fairgrounds grandstand or otherwise.

Gone, too, was a gala celebration and a large list of gifts for the newlyweds including a special suite in a Columbus hotel and a batch of household appliances.

Fair officials who reported they spent nearly two weeks weeding out prospects and had arrived at the "perfect couple", declared too little time remained to make another selection.

• • •

REFUSING to identify the ailing bride, Fair officials would say only that the selectees were

(Continued on Page Two)

News Briefs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—ECA Chief Paul G. Hoffman believes Russia does not want war or peace. Hoffman told the American Association of Magazine Publishers that Moscow wants to promote totalitarian dictatorship by "confusion and chaos."

RICHMOND, Cal., Sept. 15—CIO and AFL leaders held peace talks today amid management charges that rioting at Standard Oil's struck Richmond refinery was led by CIO longshormen.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 — President Truman will address the American Legion national convention at Miami, Fla., in October.

MANSFIELD, Sept. 15—Funeral arrangements were made today for Alexander Murray, 42, burned to death yesterday when gasoline ignited while he was pouring it into a truck tank.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15—Thirteen new cases of polio were reported to the state health department today, lifting the 1948 total to 713 as compared to 672 to this date in 1947, the worst year on record.

Italian Issue Going To UN

PARIS, Sept. 15—Delegates of the Big Four powers signed a formal letter today turning over to the United Nations the problem of Italy's African colonies.

The delegates failed to agree among themselves by the time a stated deadline for solution was reached.

The matter now goes to the assembly which meets here **Sept. 21.**

No Rain Sighted By Weatherman

A warm, sunny day to be followed by a clear, cool night was the pleasant weather picture for Pickaway County Wednesday.

Forecasters said a range of about 30 degrees in the day's high and low is normal for the period.

"The clear nights drop temperatures," they continued, "which are brought up again when the sun comes out."

They added that an upward trend in temperatures is underway and that the mercury would approach the 90-degree mark by Thursday afternoon. No rain is in sight, they promised local fairgoers.

As Ohioans enjoyed near-perfect weather Tuesday, Yuma, Ariz., residents broiled in 106-degree temperatures. High readings also were reported in the plain and south states.

Circleville readings follow:

High, 82; Low, 46; at 8 a. m., 53. Year Ago, High 83; Low, 61. Sunrise, 6:19 a.m.; Sunset, 6:48 p.m. River, 1.74.

Jet Fighter Explodes

FRANKFURT, Sept. 15 — A U.S. Air Force F-80 jet fighter plane exploded in mid-air near the Fuerstenfeldbruck field in Germany today, killing the pilot and damaging another plane.

Two F-80 pilots were killed Monday when their planes crashed while enroute to Britain for Air Force Day maneuvers.

THE WEATHER
Fair

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Wednesday, September 15, 1948

65th Year–218

FAIR ROLLS INTO 1ST FULL DAY

35 Yankees Die In Crash

Korean Trains In Smashup

SEOUL, Sept. 15 — Eyewitness accounts of wholesale death, horror and heroism were brought to Seoul today from the scene of a rail crash in which 35 U. S. Army men were killed and 80 other American soldiers injured.

The indicated toll of the smashup rose to 37 dead and 106 injured when the South Korean government estimated that two Koreans had been killed and 26 others hurt.

The disaster, worst of its kind since the American occupation of South Korea began, occurred last night at Napnin, 75 miles south of Seoul when a northbound Korean train telescoped into the rear of a standing train loaded with Army personnel.

The last of three rescue trains arrived at Seoul from Napnin

(Continued on Page Two)

PARLEY NEARING END?

Guarded Optimism Felt In East-West Conference

MOSCOW, Sept. 15—An atmosphere described as one of "guarded optimism" continued today to surround the East-West talks on the Berlin crisis.

Diplomatic circles believe that the conferences, climaxed by the parley of Western envoys with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov last night, are definitely nearing completion.

Expectations now are that the talks will wind up early next week.

Britain's special envoy, Frank Roberts, conferred privately again this morning with U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith in the American embassy.

Roberts so far has not disclosed any plans to depart from Moscow. But the fact that he, Smith and French Ambassador Yves Chataigneau completed reports to their home governments before midnight was considered a favorable sign.

The speedy completion of their reports after the 90-minute talk with Molotov was taken to mean that no more unexpected difficulties were met at the Kremlin last night.

In advance of last night's conference, the meeting was heralded as the climax to the protracted series of talks on the Berlin question which were opened at an interview with Premier Stalin July 30.

It had been indicated previously that if no basis was found at last night's meeting for high level conferences on the Berlin problem the negotiations would be terminated.

To all inquiries about whether there will be further meetings or a communique on the latest ses-

(Continued on Page Two)

India Army Pushes War

Columns Converge On Main Cities

NEW DELHI, Sept. 15—Indian army columns, advancing from the west and southeast today converged on Hyderabad's two main cities.

A western invasion force announced the capture of Homnabad, less than 100 miles from Hyderabad City and nearby Secunderabad.

Homnabad fell before a flashing attack by Indian armor and paratroop units, after a fierce battle in which the princely state's forces offered stiff resistance.

The Southeastern Indian force announced the occupation of Suriyapet, about 75 miles from Hyderabad City.

A New Delhi communique also said that Aurangabad, in the northwest battle region, was now

(Continued on Page Two)



THERE SEEMS to be a switch in personalities here as comedian Eddie Cantor (right) looks serious and New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey sports a smile during Cantor's visit to Albany, N. Y.

'Brass Hat' Commie Faces Panel's Contempt Writ

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—Congressional spy probers today launched contempt proceedings against a "brass hat" Communist leader in a "showdown" court battle against recalcitrant witnesses.

The House UnAmerican activities committee selected for its "test case" Steve Nelson, chairman of the Western Pennsylvania Communist Party. Nelson refused to answer questions connecting him with Russian atomic espionage activities in this country.

Nelson declined on the ground of possible self-incrimination, citing the fifth amendment to the Constitution as making it unnecessary for him to answer.

Rep. McDowell, (R) Pa., a committee member, stated that the committee will be asked to cite Nelson for contempt of Congress for refusing to answer such questions such as: "Did you receive information on the west coast about atomic materials?"

Rep. Thomas, (R) N. J., committee chairman, stated that as part of the "showdown" his committee also contemplates contempt action against three other witnesses—J. V. Peters, accused head of the Communist "underground;" William Rosen, involved in the Hiss-Chambers controversy; and Maurice Braverman, of Baltimore, Rosen's attorney.

Many other witnesses have been cited by the committee for contempt of Congress for outright refusal to answer questions.

They were subsequently convicted and sentenced to jail. No one has ever been cited, however, for failure to testify on the ground of possible self-incrimination.

McDowell termed Nelson a "real brass hat" among Communist leaders. He said that Nelson, also known as Steve Mesarosh, was the right-hand labor adviser of Earl Browder when the latter headed the Communist Party. McDowell said that when Browder was deposed by William Z. Foster, Nelson was demoted and sent to Western Pennsylvania to serve as an organizer.

Tuesday Evening Opening Crowd Tops Expectations

Judging Underway Wednesday; First Saddle Show Scheduled

Pickaway County's Annual Fair rolled into its first full day Wednesday after perfect weather gave the exposition a send off at 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Total paid attendance Tuesday night was near the 1,300 mark and these, along with about 1,000 passes issued workers and exhibitors, made the opening evening crowd more than had been expected.

It was the first time in history the county sponsored a five-day Fair. Previously, the extravaganza had been held in four days with the curtain-raiser following the 1948 trend.

Wednesday, however, promised to equal mid-Fair Week attendance of the past and all was in readiness for the tell-tale judging of exhibits to begin.

• • •

TOPPING the Tuesday evening program was the presentation of WLW's Midwestern Hayride, a radio jamboree which was attended by about 1,000 persons.

The show featured singing of both American mountain ballads and western music, vocal and instrumental.

Midway folk reported their concessions were busy throughout most of the evening and exhibitors found fairgoers on their heels soon after the official gate opened.

Wednesday's program was due to get underway with morning judging of FFA and 4-H Club swine and sheep entries, and home economics club competition.

In the afternoon, the first of the Fair's three saddle horse shows was booked along with a home economics club style parade.

Evening entertainment was to be topped with another saddle horse show and the probable appearance of Gov. and Mrs. Thomas Herbert.

Fair board officials Wednesday morning still were chewing

(Continued on Page Two)

Race Entry List Posted

3 Events Booked For Thursday

Entries were posted Wednesday noon for the first three events of the 1948 Pickaway County Fair harness racing program.

Carrying a total of $2,500 in purses the events, starting at 2 p.m. Thursday, call for a 3-Year-Old Pace, classified trot and a classified pace.

The 3-Year-Old Pace will be a stake event worth $1,000, while the other two races carry purses of $500 each.

Thursday's events are the first of 10 races booked during the fair. Friday afternoon will bring three stake events—each of $1,000—and will be made up of a 1-Year-Old Trot, an 18 Class Pace and a 3-Year-Old Trot.

• • •

SATURDAY afternoon's program will include four $500 events: a Free-for-All Trot, a 23 Class Trot, a 23 Class Pace and a Free-for-All Pace.

For the first time in history, county fair races here will get underway with the aid of a mobile starting gate. Riley H. Couch of Newark will provide a gate Thursday and Friday while W. E. (Brig) Mercer will be starter Saturday.

Presiding judge will be Jimmy Morris of Sabina. He will be assisted by Willison Leist and Oren Updyke. Timers will be Forrest

(Continued on Page Two)

Luella Wilson Is First Circleville Person To Be Hired By GE Factory

That long-awaited day when the first Circleville resident would be placed on the payroll of the General Electric Co. here has arrived.

That person is Miss Luella Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Effie Wilson of 1112 South Washington street.

A graduate of Circleville high school with the class of 1939, Miss Wilson this week started work in GE's temporary offices.

She was selected from a large list of applicants and recently resigned from the staff of Berger hospital to accept the position with GE.

Edward Grigg, manager of the new $2.5 million GE plant here, said Wednesday Miss Wilson is the first of an anticipated 500 local persons who eventually will be on the factory's payroll here.

Hiring of Miss Wilson starts the ball rolling toward the operation of what will be Pickaway County's largest, single industrial enterprise.

A year ago, employment surveys were made here to determine the number of men and women who would be available should GE select Circleville for its newest factory. Well over a thousand applications were received.

When full production is reached here by GE, employes will receive an annual grand total pay envelop containing about one million dollars.

Grigg said that GE plant policy will be to employ Circleville area persons exclusively whenever possible.

Grigg, himself, is one of only nine key GE men who have been sent into Circleville to supervise operations at the new plant. Those nine men were on the job here Sept. 1 and all have established homes in the city.

Starting with Miss Wilson, the remainder of the expected 500 employes will come from this area.

Construction of the big plant, which sprawls over acreage in

(Continued on Page Two)





FIRST OF 500 Circleville persons to be employed by the $2.5 million General Electric plant surveys her new job, the surroundings and the boss. Top photo shows Miss Luella Wilson handling her first phone call as she begins duties in temporary offices. Middle photo shows Plant Manager Edward Grigg explaining to Miss Wilson the pension, insurance stock bonus and hospitalization features of GE's employe benefit plan. Large photo shows Miss Wilson walking past unfinished plant. Bleak now, the grounds later will be landscaped. Steel skeleton on left will house offices, cafeteria and dispensary.



Angus Show Here Is Largest In Ohio Outside State Fair

There is a lot of time and pride and money wrapped up in all the exhibits at the Pickaway County Fair but none which quite matches the Aberdeen-Angus show.

Boasting nearly 150 of its own pet type of registered beef cattle, the South Central Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association nearly monopolizes the steaks-on-hoof division of the fair.

About 100 head of Angus are checked in at the Fairgrounds, by the association alone. In addition, there are about 50 head of Angus tied down by local 4-H clubbers.

This Angus show actually is the largest of the breed ever assembled in Ohio outside the state fair.

Although there are several head of association Angus which "cannot be bought for any price," it has been estimated that it would take at least $100,000 to buy out the Angus stock at the Fair—if the whole batch was put on the sale block.

MOST remarkable about the Angus show is not the high value of the stock, but the growth in popularity of the breed in this county. Larry A. Best, county agricultural agent, said Wednesday there was a total of eight Angus entered in the 1945 county fair—a far cry from the 1948 listing of about 150 head.

Mainly responsible for this year's peak showing of Angus is Norman D. Godden of near Williamsport. Son of Dean Godden, long-time fancier of Angus, young Godden is manager of a sale the Angus group will hold in the sale barn Thursday night.

The sale, in which 30 head of Angus—eight bulls and 22 females—will be offered, will follow a show of the breed.

This show will give fairgoers an opportunity to take a good look at this coal-black, stubby-legged, flat-backed beef animal.

Some outstanding animals are on display at the fair.

Included is the 1948 state fair grand champion 4-H club heifer, owned by Bob Baum, of Duvall; a bull owned by Hewitt Cromley of Ashville which placed second in class at the state fair; the state's 1947 grand champion female, owned by Russell Timmons Jr. of Mt. Sterling; five calves out of the 1945 state re-

(Continued on Page Two)

Day By Day Fair Events

WEDNESDAY

8 a. m.: Gates open.

9 a. m.: Midway open.

9 a. m.: FFA and 4-H swine judging.

9:30 a. m.: Home economics club judging starts.

2 p. m.: FFA and 4-H sheep judging.

2 p. m.: Saddle Horse Show—Closed pony class, saddle bred mare and foal of 1948, Pleasure horse for Pickaway Countians, Pony mare and foal of 1948, three-gaited combination, five-gaited amateur.

4:15 p. m.: Home economics club style parade.

7:30 p. m.: Saddle Horse Show—Small pony under saddle, large pony in harness, small three-gaited horses, five-gaited mares, walking horses, fine harness, large three-gaited horses, five-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Public Wedding Is Canceled; 'Bride' Is Ill

Pickaway County Fair officials announced with disappointment Wednesday the highly-touted "public wedding" would not be held during Friday evening's Fair program.

Much more disappointed was the unidentified bride who became suddenly ill Tuesday and her physician advised postponement of nuptials—in front of the Fairgrounds grandstand or otherwise.

Gone, too, was a gala celebration and a large list of gifts for the newlyweds including a special suite in a Columbus hotel and a batch of household appliances.

Fair officials who reported they spent nearly two weeks weeding out prospects and had arrived at the "perfect couple', declared too little time remained to make another selection.

• • •

REFUSING to identify the ailing bride, Fair officials would say only that the selectees were

(Continued on Page Two)

News Briefs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—ECA Chief Paul G. Hoffman believes Russia does not want war or peace. Hoffman told the American Association of Magazine Publishers that Moscow wants to promote totalitarian dictatorship by "confusion and chaos."

RICHMOND, Cal., Sept. 15—CIO and AFL leaders held peace talks today amid management charges that rioting at Standard Oil's struck Richmond refinery was led by CIO longshormen.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 — President Truman will address the American Legion national convention at Miami, Fla., in October.

MANSFIELD, Sept. 15—Funeral arrangements were made today for Alexander Murray, 42, burned to death yesterday when gasoline ignited while he was pouring it into a truck tank.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15—Thirteen new cases of polio were reported to the state health department today, lifting the 1948 total to 713 as compared to 672 to this date in 1947, the worst year on record.

Italian Issue Going To UN

PARIS, Sept. 15—Delegates of the Big Four powers signed a formal letter today turning over to the United Nations the problem of Italy's African colonies.

The delegates failed to agree among themselves by the time a stated deadline for solution was reached.

The matter now goes to the assembly which meets here Sept. 21.

No Rain Sighted By Weatherman

A warm, sunny day to be followed by a clear, cool night was the pleasant weather picture for Pickaway County Wednesday.

Forecasters said a range of about 30 degrees in the day's high and low is normal for the period.

"The clear nights drop temperatures," they continued, "which are brought up again when the sun comes out."

They added that an upward trend in temperatures is underway and that the mercury would approach the 90-degree mark by Thursday afternoon. No rain is in sight, they promised local fairgoers.

As Ohioans enjoyed near-perfect weather Tuesday, Yuma, Ariz., residents broiled in 106-degree temperatures. High readings also were reported in the plain and south states.

Circleville readings follow:

High, 82; Low, 46; at 8 a. m., 53. Year Ago, High 83; Low, 61. Sunrise, 6:19 a.m.; Sunset, 6:48 p.m. River, 1.74.

Jet Fighter Explodes

FRANKFURT, Sept. 15 — A U.S. Air Force F-80 jet fighter plane exploded in mid-air near the Fuerstenfeldbruck field in Germany today, killing the pilot and damaging another plane.

Two F-80 pilots were killed Monday when their planes crashed while enroute to Britain for Air Force Day maneuvers.

Fair Rolling Into First Full Day

(Continued from Page One)

fingernails—the show was almost too big to handle.

There was nary an empty stall anywhere and entries of all kinds still were arriving on the grounds.

* * *

HARNESS horse enthusiasts were beginning to itch with anticipation and about noon conservation turned heatedly to the first events of the program due Thursday afternoon. It was at noon Wednesday that starting heats were tabulated and final entry lists posted. Data on entries for Thursday's races will be found in an adjoining column.

Both saddle and harness horsemen had erected extra tents to care for entries and both groups found their facilities taxed to the limit. Some horses appeared destined to go without covered stalls and would be forced to nearby pasture.

Without counting open class entries, there were well over 200 head of 4-H Club cattle on the Fairgrounds. And half of them were forced away from crammed barns into tents. There are 240 feet of outside tie-railing and all of it is taken.

One 4-H Club, the Duvall Go-Getters, seeing in advance it had grown faster than the Fairgrounds, had up its own tent. It supported 20-odd head of cattle plus sheep and hogs.

Saltcreek Livestock Club and the Washington Hill Climbers were out in force and came up with some top-notch decorators for their display areas.

The Saltcreek crew alone had 30-odd head of cattle out for competition.

* * *

THERE WERE a few coliseum displays which had not been completed by gate-opening time Tuesday evening, but all appeared to be in readiness Wednesday.

Farm machinery men found they could have contracted for more display area than what they have. Gear was parked wheel-to-wheel and fairgoers were finding they could spend hours with this exhibit alone.

Other displays were tented peg-to-peg and little space was being lost.



IN A WHITE HOUSE LAWN ceremony President Truman gives to Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., chairman of the national committee for observance of United Nations Day, a proclamation setting Oct. 24 as date of observance. *(International Soundphoto)*

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He shall call upon me and I will answer him. I will be with him in trouble; I will deliver him and honor him.—Psalm 91:15.

* * *

Mrs. Richard Weldon and baby son were discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital and removed to their home, 414 South Court street.

* * *

Mrs. Harold Pontious and baby daughter were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home Circleville Route 1.

* * *

Mrs. Herbert Ferguson of Stoutsville Route 1, received medical treatment Tuesday in Berger hospital after she suffered minor injuries when she fell from a moving car.

* * *

Dr. W. F. Heine will not be in his office Saturday afternoon. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Thomas of North Pickaway street, who had been a patient in Berger hospital, was removed to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for observation.

* * *

Dexter White of Columbus submitted to a tonsil operation Wednesday morning in Berger hospiptal.

* * *

All Girl Scouts who had entries in the Ohio State Fair are asked to claim them at Scout headquarters at 4 p. m. Thursday. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Stella Harrington of 116 Pinckney street underwent a tonsil operation Wednesday morning in Berger hospital.

* * *

Ray Odaffer, son of Mrs. Ralph E. Wallace of West Main street, has enrolled again as a cadet at Kentucky Military Institute, Lyndon, Ky.

* * *

The Moose Lodge will sponsor a games party every Wednesday starting at 8 p.m. The public is invited. ad.

* * *

Mrs. Lindsey Hill was removed Tuesday in the Albaugh ambulance from Springfield hospital to her home, 159 Hayward avenue.

Man, 67, Find For Assault Upon Nephew

On a plea of guilty, James A. McCollister, 67, of Circleville Route 2, was fined $30 and costs for assault and battery when haled before Magistrate Oscar Root.

McCollister was arrested early Sunday by Sheriff Charles Radcliff following an altercation in which Oval McCollister, 27, London RFD, was stabbed five times in the back.

The affidavit for McCollister's arrest was filed by the injured man, a nephew of the assailant. The fight was blamed on an argument over a rifle and a $15 debt.

Meanwhile, two 18-year-old Columbus youths each were fined $15 and costs by Root following their arrest for failing to display hunting licenses.

Affidavits in justice of peace court were filed by Clarence Francis, state game protector. Both men pleaded guilty.

New Citizens

MASTER YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Young of 3,000 Westerville road, Columbus, are parents of a son born at 10:53 p.m. Tuesday in Berger ospital.

MASTER CONKLE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conkle of Circleville Route 1 are parents of a son born at 7:12 p.m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.68
Cream, Regular	.65
Eggs	.50

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.30
Leghorn Hens	.22
Cox	.15
Fries	.39

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—10,000, including 2,500 direct; steady; top 29.50; bulk 24.50-29; heavy 25.50-29; medium 25.50-29.50; light 28.50-29.25; light lights 27-28.50; packing sows 20- 25.

CATTLE — 10,000; steady. calves—800; steady; good and choice steers 36-41.50; common and medium 24-36; yearlings 25-41.50; heifers 18-29.50; cows 17-25; bulls 18-25.50; calves 17-31; feeder steers 22-32; stocker steers 20-31; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP—4,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 25-26.75; culls and common 20-25; yearlings 20-25; ewes 9-12; feeder lambs 19-24.

Race Entry List Posted

(Continued from Page One)

Short, Ned Groom and Merle Thornton.

Entries for Thursday's program follow:

3-YEAR-OLD PACE
(Purse: $1,000)
(Circleville Herald, sponsor)

Aileen Volo, driven by J. Devore.

Patrick Hanover, B1H, owned and driven by Harry Short.

Hodgen, bay h, owned and driven by McKinley Kirk.

Belwin Bunter, br.c, owned by John Martindale of Williamsport and driven by Lou Huber.

Delaware Chief, br.c, owned by Harry Short.

Bildad, br.c, owned by Fairmead Farms, Wilmington, driven by C. Short.

The Chimes, sr.g, owned and driven by Clarence Wolf.

Arion Degasus, bay, h owned by Dr. McHenley of Cincinnati and driven by E. Smith

CLASSIFIED TROT
(Purse: $500)

Rosie Hal, bay f, owned and driven by M. Carpenter of Columbus.

You, ch.m, owned and driven by Porter Martin.

Jeanie Lee Direct, bay m, owned by Flossie Peterson of Lynchburg and driven by Ed Williams.

Queen Day, br.m, owned by W. Brandt of Logan and driven by D. Brandt.

Miss Cleo B, bay m, owned by Lottie Reed of Clifton and driven by Lou Huber.

Ed Eblis, bay g, owned by A. W. Scott of Cadiz and driven by Harry Short.

CLASSIFIED PACE
(Purse: $500)

La Chimes, sr.m, owned by Clarence Myers and driven by Slim Schillings.

Dillard Dale, bay g, owned by Harry and Forrest Short and driven by Harry Short.

Templemayne Scotty, bay g, owned by W. S. Pollock of Delaware and driven by Ed Williams.

Little Scout, bay g, owned by Harry Townsend of Cincinnati and driven by J. Taylor.

Johnny Scott, sr.g, owned by Schilling and Carpenter of Columbus and driven by M. Carpenter.

Bobby Jo, by g, owned and driven by Lou Huber.

87 More Youths Sign For Draft

Another 87 men registered Tuesday with Pickaway County draft board No. 98 bringing the overall total to 1,143, Board Clerk Betty Miner reported.

She said men in the 19-year age bracket were scheduled to sign up Wednesday and Thursday with conscription to end Friday and Saturday for 18-year-olds.

Widow's Share In Estate Listed

On the estate of Pearl G. Johnson, inheritance tax was fixed at $118 based on $32,556.99 which was bequeathed to the widow, four sons and three daughters.

Largest share of $16,800.23 was left to the widow, Pickaway County probate court records reveal. The remainder was divided equally among the sons and daughters.

Pickaway School Levy Is Sought

Pickaway Township rural school district Tuesday became the last in a series of school boards to file petitions for increased taxes to meet current expenses. Wednesday was deadline for filing tax levies.

The petition, now in the hands of Pickaway County board of elections, requests a two-mill new tax be placed on the November ballot. If passed, it will cover a five-year period.

This levy will cost the district taxpayers 20 cents on each $100 of property valuation. Six other school tax levies already have been submitted.

GE Employs First Local Resident

(Continued from Page One)

the southeast part of the city, is drawing nearer completion.

Grigg said the day is not too far away when GE will start initial production of eight-foot Slimline flouresent lamps.

"The heating plant is being installed now," Grigg said Wednesday, "and several truckloads of machinery have arrived and are being installed with special attention being given to safety devices."

The manufacturing building of the $2.5 million plant is 220 feet wide by 720 feet in length. It will be supplemented by a 90 feet by 160 feet structure which will house offices, an employe cafeteria and a dispensary.

The dispensary will be equipped similar to a small hospital, complete with x-ray gear. It will carry a full time registered nurse and a physician will be retained subject to immediate call.

GE officials here now are mulling over a list of nurse applicants and selection is anticipated within the near future. It is understood efforts are being made to secure the services of a local doctor as plant physician.

GE policy in the past has been to give detailed and complete physical examinations to all job applicants prior to employment.

India Army Pushes War

(Continued from Page One)

in the hands of dominion troops.

A counter-attack by Hyderabad irregulars against Indian bridgeheads across the Tunga Bhadra river in the south was reported repulsed.

* * *

INDIAN planes strafed Hyderabad transport communications around Bidar airfield, 70 miles northwest of Secunderabad. The Indian airmen said they met "a certain amount" of flak but encountered no Hyderabad planes.

Gen. El Edroos, Hyderabad commander, said that his troops last night recaptured Jalna, which a Northwestern Indian column seized yesterday.

Hyderabad's foreign minister, Nawab Nawazjung, arriving in London today for tomorrow's special UN meeting in Paris, deplored the Indian invasion. He said he hopes the Security Council will act immediately to "halt aggression and avoid the communal bloodbath which is sure to follow."

In addition to claiming the re-capture of Jalna, Hyderabad radio said that 23 Indian tanks and armored vehicles and five dominion planes had been knocked out.

Indian request to station troops in Secunderabad was rejected by Hyderabad's Moslem ruler, the Nizam. India then invaded the state at five points, charging that Hyderabad's Moslems were inflicting atrocities on the state's predominantly Hindu population.

Hyderabad—last of the princely states—is about as big as Minnesota and has a population of close to 20 million.

Public Wedding Is Canceled; 'Bride' Is Ill

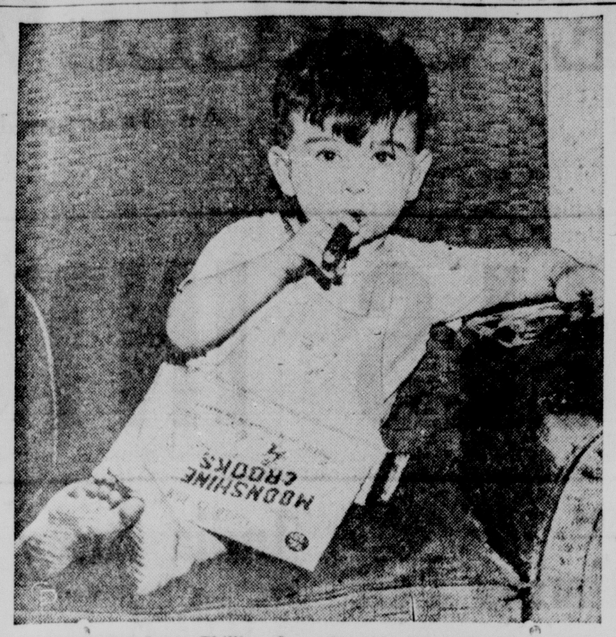
(Continued from Page One)

a pair of leaders in county 4-H Club work.

Cancellation of the wedding serves to add to the time allotted the first annual Fair Song Festival, sceduled to get underway at 8 p.m. Friday.

George W. McDowell, county superintendent of schools and head of the song festival committee, said the musical competition had drawn "an excellent entry list".

The song fete will follow two live radio broadcasts, both by Columbus Station WCOL. At 7:15 p.m., the station is to hold a quiz program with a wide assortment of prizes. At 7:30 p.m., the station will present "Benny's Tavern", a program which features barbershop quartets.



18-MONTH-OLD Larry Phillips, Jr., enjoys his daily after-lunch cigar at the Phillips home in Springfield, Mass. Larry smokes one every morning, too. His mother says he started on cigarettes—his grandmother's, the only other smoker in the house—at one year old. Then a caller gave him a cigar. Now, she says, "When he goes to the store with me he points at same brand." *(International Soundphoto)*

Angus Show Here Is Largest In Ohio Outside State Fair

(Continued from Page One)

serve champion owned by the elder Godden;

* * *

A FEMALE, born in Scotland and with a pedigree a foot long, owned by C. D. McPeek of West Jefferson; a string of top-notch entries owned by Harry Brown of New Holland; and a heifer owned by Ronnie Rivers of Monroe Township, whose entry has had many an experienced eye turned for a second look.

Judge of the Angus show will be J. B. McCorkle of Worthington, secretary of the state Angus group. Auctioneer at the sale will be Paul L. Good of Van Wert.

President of the South Central breeder group is N. D. Huffines of Williamsport. The group is comparatively new. It is made up of seven South Central Ohio counties and is an outgrowth of the original Pickaway County unit.

Justly proud of its growth the past few years, the Angus association has its sights set on one objective — complete domination of the registered beef cattle business in this part of the state.

'Hot Meat' Case Getting Hotter In Lancaster

LANCASTER, Sept. 15—Curiosity over the grand jury investigation of the notorious "hot meat" case was hotter than ever here today after five policemen and a goodly share of Fairfield County's politicians testified yesterday.

Some of those who took the witness chair were former Mayor and County Sheriff William J. Belhorn; his brother, George, a former city councilman; last year's Democratic candidate for mayor, Charles W. White, and former Safety Director P. B. Markham.

The jury is to determine the accuracy of reports that several prominent Lancaster and Fairfield County citizens knowingly purchased meat stolen from the Swift and Co. plant in Columbus.

Reports also have been circulated that the jury is inevestigating gambling in the county.

DEATHS *and Funerals*

GREEN VINCENT

Green Vincent, 77, a Ross County farmer, died at 6:40 p.m. Tuesday in an Athens hospital.

Born in Indiana in 1871, he was the son of Fred and Harriet Smith Vincent, both of Ross County.

Mr. Vincent, whose wife, Bertha Thompson Vincent, died in 1939, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Grace Streitenberger of Westfall Road near Williamsport; three sons, Morris and Earl of Chillicothe and Howard of Springfield; two brothers, Clarence of Indianapolis and Fred of Ashville, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Springbank Methodist church near Yellowbud. Burial will be in Springbank cemetery under direction of Whitsel-Root funeral home, Chillicothe.

Friends may call at the home of the daughter, Mrs. Streitenberger, after noon Thursday.

$62,790 Value Put On Estate

Inventory and appraisement paper on the estate of Henry B. Swearingen set total value at $62,790.96, according to records filed in Pickaway County probate court.

The appraisement filed by Louise S. Mereddin and Lawrence Liston, administrators, valued real estate at $41,070; bonds, notes and others at $10,670; and the remainder was in accounts and personal goods.

Estate appraisers were Charles M. Niles, Charles Pugsley and Forrest Short.

Guarded Optimism Felt In East-West Conference

(Continued from Page One)

sion came the stock answer of "no comment."

The diplomatic correspondent of The London Evening Standard said today that Premier Stalin has declined to see the three Western envoys again concerning the Berlin situation.

The writer, Norman Barrymaine, said that Foreign Minister Molotov told the Western envoys at the Kremlin last night that Stalin is "in the country" and does not propose to return to Moscow for more talks.

Sources close to the British foreign office, however, speculated on the possibility of a new and final meeting of the Western delegates with Stalin in a few days.

* * *

MEANWHILE, in Berlin, fears were voiced for the safety of German city officials in Berlin following strong attacks on them by the Soviet-sponsored Communist press.

One ranking member of the German police force in the western sector said he is particularly concerned about Acting Mayor Ferdinand Friedensburg as well as Otto Suhr, chairman of the city assembly, and Ernst Reuter.

Reuter was elected mayor but the Russians refused to recognize him.

The western sector police official went so far as to say he felt the three men who continue at work in the city hall in the Soviet sector may be in danger of kidnaping and assassination.

Concern for the well-being of these men arose as strong forces of Western Berlin police patrolled the border of the Soviet sector, guarding against a threatened renewal of kidnapings by Russian-dominated German police.

Western Berlin residents have been aroused by the sentencing of five youths to prison terms of 25 years for their part in the anti-Communist demonstration.

Both Berlin city authorities and American officials protested the severity of the prison terms.

In addition, a special session of the parliamentary council was scheduled at Bonn today to protest the punishment.

35 Yankees Die In Crash

(Continued from Page One)

this evening, bringing 155 more bodies as well as additional injured.

The tragic crash was blamed on failure of the railway signal system to warn the Korean train engineer that the American military train was standing on the main line tracks at the Napnin station.

* * *

THE KOREAN train plowed through the last and next-to-last cars of the American train and telescoped them into the next two cars ahead.

An uninjured soldier survivor, Charles McCaferty, 29, of Chicago, who arrived at Seoul on the third relief train said it took 18 hours for rescue crews to extricate all the dead and injured from the train wreckage.

During that time, McCaferty recounted, the rescue workers had to cut out the walls and floors of the smashed coaches in order to "remove the screaming injured pinioned by the twisted steel."

McCaferty said he had heard the Korean train approaching just before it struck at an estimated speed of 45 miles an hour. He said the Korean train was not using running lights as it hurtled into the standing train.

Another uninjured survivor, M. E. Penry of Long Island, said the northbound American military train, carrying soldiers from Pusan to Seoul, made an unscheduled stop at Napnin for locomotive repairs.

The Korean train, which was on a regular run to Seoul from Mukto, was not warned by the signal system that the American train was standing in the station ahead.

Ashville Man Held By Sheriff

A 24-year-old Ashville man is being held Wednesday in Pickaway County jail for investigation pending the levelling of formal accusations against him.

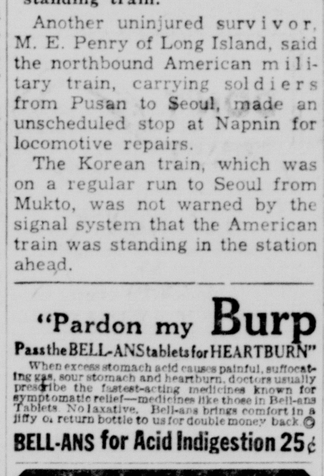
Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Prosecutor Kenneth Robbins questioned the man's wife Tuesday in Portsmouth. It was not indicated, however, with what the Ashville suspect would be accused.

Pasteurized Dairy Products
MYERS DAIRY
Phone 1819 or 350 For Delivery

"Pardon my Burp"
Pass the BELL-ANS tablets for HEARTBURN"
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

ENDS TONITE
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
—In—
"THE EXILE"
PLUS: Kennedy Comedy Musical

A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.



—HIT NO. 2—



ALSO: "TEX GRANGER"

If It's A Big Hit—
A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—The Grand Will Play It
Tonight - Thursday



DAN DAILEY
in
Give my Regards to Broadway
Color by TECHNICOLOR
CHARLES WINNINGER • NANCY GUILD
CHARLIE RUGGLES • FAY BAINTER

Coming Sunday
CORNEL WILDE
LINDA DARNELL
—In—
"THE WALLS OF JERICHO"



CASH FOR DEAD STOCK
Cows—$7.50; Horses—$6.00.
Hogs—$2.00 cwt.
According To Size and Condition
Prompt, Clean Service
PHONE COLLECT 104
Janes Rendering, Circleville, O.
WE PAY TOP PRICES



finishing touch for fall
SUEDE

Enna Jetticks
America's Smartest Walking Shoes



The final touch of beauty to your Fall finery will be your new ENNA JETTICK Suedes! In a wide variety of handsome styles, and made to *fit* unusually well!

ENNA JETTICKS are made in an extreme range of sizes and widths

$7.95 to $9.95

Economy Shoe Store

Fair Rolling Into First Full Day

(Continued from Page One)

fingernails—the show was almost too big to handle.

There was nary an empty stall anywhere and entries of all kinds still were arriving on the grounds.

• • •

HARNESS horse enthusiasts were beginning to itch with anticipation and about noon conservation turned heatedly to the first events of the program due Thursday afternoon. It was at noon Wednesday that starting heats were tabulated and final entry lists posted. Data on entries for Thursday's races will be found in an adjoining column.

Both saddle and harness horsemen had erected extra tents to care for entries and both groups found their facilities taxed to the limit. Some horses appeared destined to go without covered stalls and would be forced to nearby pasture.

Without counting open class entries, there were well over 200 head of 4-H Club cattle on the Fairgrounds. And half of them were forced away from crammed barns into tents. There are 240 feet of outside tie-railing and all of it is taken.

One 4-H Club, the Duvall Go-Getters, seeing in advance it had grown faster than the Fairgrounds, had up its own tent. It supported 20-odd head of cattle plus sheep and hogs.

Saltcreek Livestock Club and the Washington Hill Climbers were out in force and came up with some top-notch decorators for their display areas.

The Saltcreek crew alone had 30-odd head of cattle out for competition.

• • •

THERE WERE a few coliseum displays which had not been completed by gate-opening time Tuesday evening, but all appeared to be in readiness Wednesday.

Farm machinery men found they could have contracted for more display area than what they have. Gear was parked wheel-to-wheel and fairgoers were finding they could spend hours with this exhibit alone.

Other displays were tented peg-to-peg and little space was being lost.



IN A WHITE HOUSE LAWN ceremony President Truman gives to Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., chairman of the national committee for observance of United Nations Day, a proclamation setting Oct. 24 as date of observance. *(International Soundphoto)*

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He shall call upon me and I will answer him. I will be with him in trouble; I will deliver him and honor him.—Psalm 91:15.

• • •

Mrs. Richard Weldon and baby son were discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital and removed to their home, 414 South Court street.

• • •

Mrs. Harold Pontious and baby daughter were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home Circleville Route 1.

• • •

Mrs. Herbert Ferguson of Stoutsville Route 1, received medical treatment Tuesday in Berger hospital after she suffered minor injuries when she fell from a moving car.

• • •

Dr. W. F. Heine will not be in his office Saturday afternoon. —ad.

• • •

Mrs. Robert Thomas of North Pickaway street, who had been a patient in Berger hospital, was removed to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for observation.

• • •

Dexter White of Columbus submitted to a tonsil operation Wednesday morning in Berger hospital.

• • •

All Girl Scouts who had entries in the Ohio State Fair are asked to claim them at Scout headquarters at 4 p. m. Thursday. —ad.

• • •

Mrs. Stella Harrington of 116 Pinckney street underwent a tonsil operation Wednesday morning in Berger hospital.

• • •

Ray Odaffer, son of Mrs. Ralph E. Wallace of West Main street, has enrolled again as a cadet at Kentucky Military Institute, Lyndon, Ky.

• • •

The Moose Lodge will sponsor a games party every Wednesday starting at 8 p.m. The public is invited. ad.

• • •

Mrs. Lindsey Hill was removed Tuesday in the Albaugh ambulance from Springfield hospital to her home, 159 Hayward avenue.

Man, 67, Find For Assault Upon Nephew

On a plea of guilty, James A. McCollister, 67, of Circleville Route 2, was fined $30 and costs for assault and battery when haled before Magistrate Oscar Root.

McCollister was arrested early Sunday by Sheriff Charles Radcliff following an altercation in which Oval McCollister, 27, London RFD, was stabbed five times in the back.

The affidavit for McCollister's arrest was filed by the injured man, a nephew of the assailant. The fight was blamed on an argument over a rifle and a $15 debt.

Meanwhile, two 18-year-old Columbus youths each were fined $15 and costs by Root following their arrest for failing to display hunting licenses.

Affidavits in justice of peace court were filed by Clarence Francis, state game protector. Both men pleaded guilty.

New Citizens

MASTER YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Young of 3,000 Westerville road, Columbus, are parents of a son born at 10:53 p.m. Tuesday in Berger ospital.

MASTER CONKLE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conkle of Circleville Route 1 are parents of a son born at 7:12 p.m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.68
Cream, Regular	.65
Eggs	.50

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.30
Leghorn Hens	.22
Cox	.15
Fries	.39

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—10,000, including 2,500 direct; steady; top 29.50; bulk 24.50-29; heavy 25.50-29; medium 28.50-29.50; light 28.50-29.25; light lights 27-28.50; packing sows 20[illegible]

CATTLE — 10,000; steady. calves—800; steady; good and choice steers 36-41.50; common and medium 24-36; yearlings 25-41.50; heifers 18-29.50; cows 17-25; bulls 18-25.50; calves 17-31; feeder steers 22-32; stocker steers 20-31; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP—4,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 25-26.75; culls and common 20-25; yearlings 20-25; ewes 9-12; feeder lambs 19-24.

Race Entry List Posted

(Continued from Page One)

Short, Ned Groom and Merle Thornton.

Entries for Thursday's program follow:

3-YEAR-OLD PACE
(Purse: $1,000)
(Circleville Herald, sponsor)

Aileen Volo, driven by J. Devore.

Patrick Hanover, B1H, owned and driven by Harry Short.

Hodgen, bay h, owned and driven by McKinley Kirk.

Belwin Bunter, br.c, owned by John Martindale of Williamsport and driven by Lou Huber.

Delaware Chief, br.c, owned by Harry Short.

Bildad, br.c, owned by Fairmead Farms, Wilmington, driven by C. Short.

The Chimes, sr.g, owned and driven by Clarence Wolf.

Arion Degasus, bay, h owned by Dr. McHenley of Cincinnati and driven by E. Smith

CLASSIFIED TROT
(Purse: $500)

Rosie Hal, bay f, owned and driven by M. Carpenter of Columbus.

You, ch.m, owned and driven by Porter Martin.

Jeanie Lee Direct, bay m, owned by Flossie Peterson of Lynchburg and driven by Ed Williams.

Queen Day, br.m, owned by W. Brandt of Logan and driven by D. Brandt.

Miss Cleo B. bay m, owned by Lottie Reed of Clifton and driven by Lou Huber.

Ed Eblis, bay g, owned by A. W. Scott of Cadiz and driven by Harry Short.

CLASSIFIED PACE
(Purse: $500)

La Chimes, sr.m, owned by Clarence Myers and driven by Slim Schillings.

Dillard Dale, bay g, owned by Harry and Forrest Short and driven by Harry Short.

Templemayne Scotty, bay g, owned by W. S. Pollock of Delaware and driven by Ed Williams.

Little Scout, bay g, owned by Harry Townsend of Cincinnati and driven by J. Taylor.

Johnny Scott, sr.g, owned by Schilling and Carpenter of Columbus and driven by M. Carpenter.

Bobby Jo, by g, owned and driven by Lou Huber.

87 More Youths Sign For Draft

Another 87 men registered Tuesday with Pickaway County draft board No. 98 bringing the overall total to 1,143, Board Clerk Betty Miner reported.

She said men in the 19-year age bracket were scheduled to sign up Wednesday and Thursday with conscription to end Friday and Saturday for 18-year-olds.

Widow's Share In Estate Listed

On the estate of Pearl G. Johnson, inheritance tax was fixed at $118 based on $32,556.99 which was bequeathed to the widow, four sons and three daughters.

Largest share of $16,800.23 was left to the widow, Pickaway County probate court records reveal. The remainder was divided equally among the sons and daughters.

Pickaway School Levy Is Sought

Pickaway Township rural school district Tuesday became the last in a series of school boards to file petitions for increased taxes to meet current expenses. Wednesday was deadline for filing tax levies.

The petition, now in the hands of Pickaway County board of elections, requests a two-mill new tax be placed on the November ballot. If passed, it will cover a five-year period.

This levy will cost the district taxpayers 20 cents on each $100 of property valuation. Six other school tax levies already have been submitted.

GE Employs First Local Resident

(Continued from Page One)

the southeast part of the city, is drawing nearer completion.

Grigg said the day is not too far away when GE will start initial production of eight-foot Slimline flourescent lamps.

"The heating plant is being installed now," Grigg said Wednesday, "and several truckloads of machinery have arrived and are being installed with special attention being given to safety devices."

The manufacturing building of the $2.5 million plant is 220 feet wide by 720 feet in length. It will be supplemented by a 90 feet by 160 feet structure which will house offices, an employe cafeteria and a dispensary.

The dispensary will be equipped similar to a small hospital, complete with x-ray gear. It will carry a full time registered nurse and a physician will be retained subject to immediate call.

GE officials here now are mulling over a list of nurse applicants and selection is anticipated within the near future. It is understood efforts are being made to secure the services of a local doctor as plant physician.

GE policy in the past has been to give detailed and complete physical examinations to all job applicants prior to employment.

India Army Pushes War

(Continued from Page One)

in the hands of dominion troops.

A counter-attack by Hyderabad irregulars against Indian bridgeheads across the Tunga Bhadra river in the south was reported repulsed.

• • •

INDIAN planes strafed Hyderabad transport communications around Bidar airfield, 70 miles northwest of Secunderabad. The Indian airmen said they met "a certain amount" of flak but encountered no Hyderabad planes.

Gen. El Edroos, Hyderabad commander, said that his troops last night recaptured Jalna, which a Northwestern Indian column seized yesterday.

Hyderabad's foreign minister, Nawab Nawazjung, arriving in London today for tomorrow's special UN meeting in Paris, deplored the Indian invasion. He said he hopes the Security Council will act immediately to "halt aggression and avoid the communal bloodbath which is sure to follow."

In addition to claiming the re-capture of Jalna, Hyderabad radio said that 23 Indian tanks and armored vehicles and five dominion planes had been knocked out.

Indian request to station troops in Secunderabad was rejected by Hyderabad's Moslem ruler, the Nizam. India then invaded the state at five points, charging that Hyderabad's Moslems were inflicting atrocities on the state's predominantly Hindu population.

Hyderabad—last of the princely states—is about as big as Minnesota and has a population of close to 20 million.

Public Wedding Is Canceled; 'Bride' Is Ill

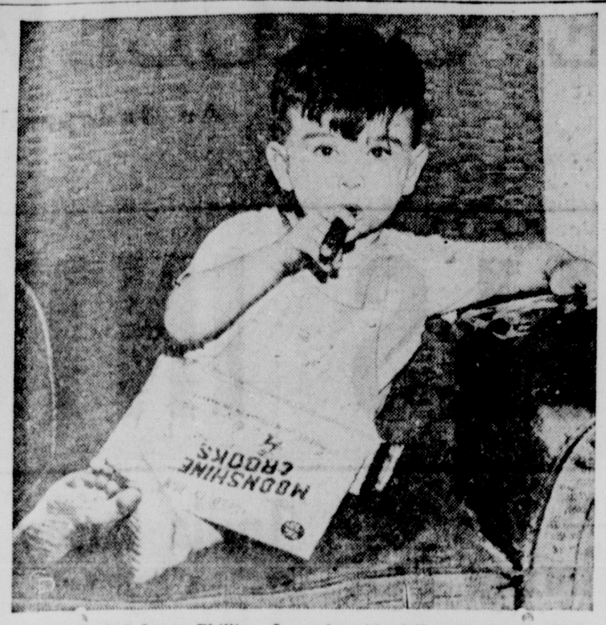
(Continued from Page One)

a pair of leaders in county 4-H Club work.

Cancellation of the wedding serves to add to the time allotted the first annual Fair Song Festival, sceduled to get underway at 8 p.m. Friday.

George W. McDowell, county superintendent of schools and head of the song festival committee, said the musical competition had drawn "an excellent entry list".

The song fete will follow two live radio broadcasts, both by Columbus Station WCOL. At 7:15 p.m., the station is to hold a quiz program with a wide assortment of prizes. At 7:30 p.m., the station will present "Benny's Tavern", a program which features barbershop quartets.



18-MONTH-OLD Larry Phillips, Jr., enjoys his daily after-lunch cigar at the Phillips home in Springfield, Mass. Larry smokes one every morning, too. His mother says he started on cigarettes—his grandmother's, the only other smoker in the house—at one year old. Then a caller gave him a cigar. Now, she says, "When he goes to the store with me he points at same brand." *(International Soundphoto)*

Angus Show Here Is Largest In Ohio Outside State Fair

(Continued from Page One)

serve champion owned by the elder Godden;

• • •

A FEMALE, born in Scotland and with a pedigree a foot long, owned by C. D. McPeek of West Jefferson; a string of top-notch entries owned by Harry Brown of New Holland; and a heifer owned by Ronnie Rivers of Monroe Township, whose entry has had many an experienced eye turned for a second look.

Judge of the Angus show will be J. B. McCorkle of Worthington, secretary of the state Angus group. Auctioneer at the sale will be Paul L. Good of Van Wert.

President of the South Central breeder group is N. D. Huffines of Williamsport. The group is comparatively new. It is made up of seven South Central Ohio counties and is an outgrowth of the original Pickaway County unit.

Justly proud of its growth the past few years, the Angus association has its sights set on one objective — complete domination of the registered beef cattle business in this part of the state.

'Hot Meat' Case Getting Hotter In Lancaster

LANCASTER, Sept. 15—Curiosity over the grand jury investigation of the notorious "hot meat" case was hotter than ever here today after five policemen and a goodly share of Fairfield County's politicians testified yesterday.

Some of those who took the witness chair were former Mayor and County Sheriff William J. Belhorn; his brother, George, a former city councilman; last year's Democratic candidate for mayor, Charles W. White, and former Safety Director P. B. Markham.

The jury is to determine the accuracy of reports that several prominent Lancaster and Fairfield County citizens knowingly purchased meat stolen from the Swift and Co. plant in Columbus.

Reports also have been circulated that the jury is inevestigating gambling in the county.

DEATHS and Funerals

GREEN VINCENT

Green Vincent, 77, a Ross County farmer, died at 6:40 p.m. Tuesday in an Athens hospital.

Born in Indiana in 1871, he was the son of Fred and Harriet Smith Vincent, both of Ross County.

Mr. Vincent, whose wife, Bertha Thompson Vincent, died in 1939, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Grace Streitenberger of Westfall Road near Williamsport; three sons, Morris and Earl of Chillicothe and Howard of Springfield; two brothers, Clarence of Indianapolis and Fred of Ashville, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Springbank Methodist church near Yellowbud. Burial will be in Springbank cemetery under direction of Whitsel-Root funeral home, Chillicothe.

Friends may call at the home of the daughter, Mrs. Streitenberger, after noon Thursday.

$62,790 Value Put On Estate

Inventory and appraisement paper on the estate of Henry B. Swearingen set total value at $62,790.96, according to records filed in Pickaway County probate court.

The appraisement filed by Louise S. Mereddin and Lawrence Liston, administrators, valued real estate at $41,070; bonds, notes and others at $10,670; and the remainder was in accounts and personal goods.

Estate appraisers were Charles M. Niles, Charles Pugsley and Forrest Short.

Guarded Optimism Felt In East-West Conference

(Continued from Page One)

sion came the stock answer of "no comment."

The diplomatic correspondent of The London Evening Standard said today that Premier Stalin has declined to see the three Western envoys again concerning the Berlin situation.

The writer, Norman Barrymaine, said that Foreign Minister Molotov told the Western envoys at the Kremlin last night that Stalin is "in the country" and does not propose to return to Moscow for more talks.

Sources close to the British foreign office, however, speculated on the possibility of a new and final meeting of the Western delegates with Stalin in a few days.

• • •

MEANWHILE, in Berlin, fears were voiced for the safety of German city officials in Berlin following strong attacks on them by the Soviet-sponsored Communist press.

One ranking member of the German police force in the western sector said he is particularly concerned about Acting Mayor Ferdinand Friedensburg as well as Otto Suhr, chairman of the city assembly, and Ernst Reuter.

Reuter was elected mayor but the Russians refused to recognize him.

The western sector police official went so far as to say he felt the three men who continue at work in the city hall in the Soviet sector may be in danger of kidnaping and assassination.

Concern for the well-being of these men arose as strong forces of Western Berlin police patrolled the border of the Soviet sector, guarding against a threatened renewal of kidnapings by Russian-dominated German police.

Western Berlin residents have been aroused by the sentencing of five youths to prison terms of 25 years for their part in the anti-Communist demonstration.

Both Berlin city authorities and American officials protested the severity of the prison terms.

In addition, a special session of the parliamentary council was scheduled at Bonn today to protest the punishment.

35 Yankees Die In Crash

(Continued from Page One)

this evening, bringing 155 more bodies as well as additional injured.

The tragic crash was blamed on failure of the railway signal system to warn the Korean train engineer that the American military train was standing on the main line tracks at the Napnin station.

• • •

THE KOREAN train plowed through the last and next-to-last cars of the American train and telescoped them into the next two cars ahead.

An uninjured soldier survivor, Charles McCaferty, 29, of Chicago, who arrived at Seoul on the third relief train said it took 18 hours for rescue crews to extricate all the dead and injured from the train wreckage.

During that time, McCaferty recounted, the rescue workers had to cut out the walls and floors of the smashed coaches in order to "remove the screaming injured pinioned by the twisted steel."

McCaferty said he had heard the Korean train approaching just before it struck at an estimated speed of 45 miles an hour. He said the Korean train was not using running lights as it hurtled into the standing train.

Another uninjured survivor, M. E. Penry of Long Island, said the northbound American military train, carrying soldiers from Pusan to Seoul, made an unscheduled stop at Napnin for locomotive repairs.

The Korean train, which was on a regular run to Seoul from Mukto, was not warned by the signal system that the American train was standing in the station ahead.

Ashville Man Held By Sheriff

A 24-year-old Ashville man is being held Wednesday in Pickaway County jail for investigation pending the levelling of formal accusations against him.

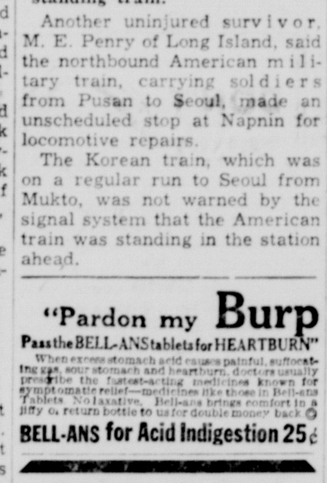
Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Prosecutor Kenneth Robbins questioned the man's wife Tuesday in Portsmouth. It was not indicated, however, with what the Ashville suspect would be accused.

Pasteurized Dairy Products
MYERS DAIRY
Phone 1819 or 350
For Delivery

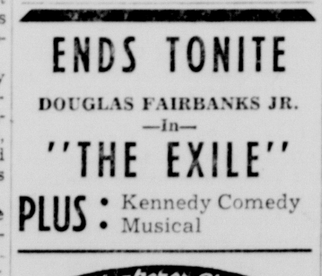
"Pardon my Burp"
Pass the BELL-ANS tablets for HEARTBURN"
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back.
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

ENDS TONITE
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
—In—
"THE EXILE"
PLUS: Kennedy Comedy Musical

A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

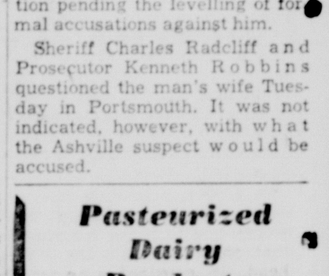


—HIT NO. 2—



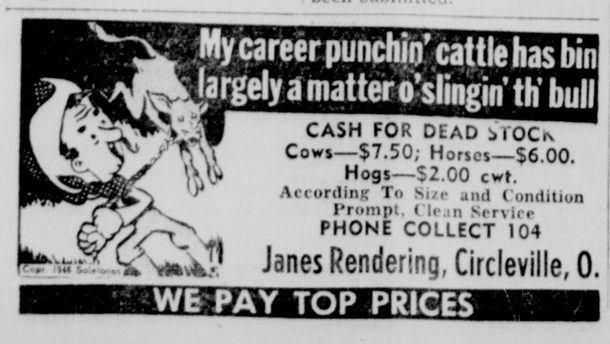
ALSO: "TEX GRANGER"

If It's A Big Hit—
A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—The Grand Will Play It
Tonight - Thursday



DAN DAILEY
in
Give my Regards to Broadway
Color by TECHNICOLOR
CHARLES WINNINGER • NANCY GUILD
CHARLIE RUGGLES • FAY BAINTER

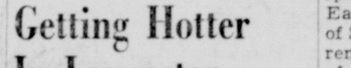
Coming Sunday
CORNEL WILDE
LINDA DARNELL
—In—
"THE WALLS OF JERICHO"



CASH FOR DEAD STOCK
Cows—$7.50; Horses—$6.00.
Hogs—$2.00 cwt.
According To Size and Condition
Prompt, Clean Service
PHONE COLLECT 104
Janes Rendering, Circleville, O.
WE PAY TOP PRICES



finishing touch for fall...
SUEDE



Enna Jetticks
America's Smartest Walking Shoes



The final touch of beauty to your Fall finery will be your new ENNA JETTICK Suedes! In a wide variety of handsome styles, and made to *fit* unusually well!

ENNA JETTICKS are made in an extreme range of sizes and widths

$7.95 to $9.95

Economy Shoe Store

Death Far Behind Stork Here

56 Babies Born During August

Pickaway County births exceeded deaths by more than 60 percent during the month of August, according to tabulations by city and county boards of health.

A total of 56 births were recorded in the county for the month, while only 16 deaths and one stillbirth were recorded for the period.

Number of boys born during the period totalled 10 more than the number of girls, 33 male births recorded while only 23 female births were registered.

Fifty of the 56 August births were recorded in Circleville while 11 of the 16 deaths were recorded in the county.

• • •

OF THE TOTAL 16 deaths, 15 were male and three of the 16 deaths were newly born males, ranging from one hour to eight hours old.

Age range of deaths in the county as a whole during the month, excluding the three newly born, was as follows: two in the 11-20-year-old group; two in the 31-40-year-old group; one in the 41-50-year-old group; three in the 51-60-year-old group; two in the 61-70-year-old group; one in the 71-80-year-old group; and two in the 81-90-year-old group.

Clear Thinking May Save Life Of Lad, 19

DELAWARE, Sept. 15—A 19-year-old Delaware youth lay critically injured but still alive today because of clear thinking and his intense will to live.

Paul O'Keefe's body was broken by a train as he crossed a railroad overhead, presumably on his way home from a groundhog hunting trip, but his mind did not stop working.

Unable to walk or cry out loudly because of fractures of his left leg, thigh and arm, a brain concussion and severe cuts, O'Keefe still was able to see a way to get help.

He started tossing small stones down on the automobiles that passed beneath the overhead. In constant agony, he tossed stones for an hour before he attracted any attention. Doctors said if he had remained unattended much longer, he probably would have died.

Finally a stone hit the car of a neighbor, Paul O'Connell, 41, who stopped and heard O'Keefe's weak call for help. O'Connell carried the youth to his car and took him to a Delaware hospital.

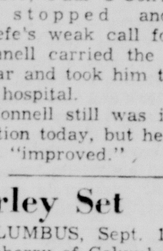
O'Connell still was in serious condition today, but he was listed as "improved."

Parley Set

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15—G. L. Coffinberry of Columbus, chairman of the Ohio Industrial Commission, will attend the President's conference on industrial safety in Washington Sept. 27-29 as a member.

FIGHT Water Weather Wear with **ACME** *FLOOR and PORCH ENAMEL*

"Saves costly repairs!"



Tough, durable, rich-gloss enamel—made to resist attacks by weather. For wood floors, porches, boats and concrete. Economical to use.

PHONE 532
For Appointments For
SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

Yearly Food Basket Costs $709 For Average American In July

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 — A yearly "food basket" for an average American family cost a record $709 in July, $71 more than a year ago.

The Agriculture Department said today that retail prices of farm foods went up nearly one percent from June to July.

In terms of the family "market basket"—a quantity of food equal to the average yearly purchases by a family of three in the 1935-39 period—this represented a $6 increase over the $703 paid out in June.

The department said retail food prices for August are not yet available. It pointed out, however, that wholesale prices dropped nearly two percent and farm products more than four percent from mid-July to late August.

• • •

RECORD July retail prices stemmed in large measure from higher returns to farmers.

The producers' share of the average family's food budget jumped from $362 in June to $377 in July. This is $49 more than the farmer was getting a year ago and only $4 less than the record return of last January.

Preliminary estimates by the department indicate that the farm value of food products increased fractionally from July to mid-August.

The department said retail meat prices to consumers went up 19 percent in the 12 months ending at mid-July.

Next in line were dairy products with a 16 percent advance and grains which went up nine percent.

In the same period, increases in the farm value of these commodities rose 27 percent for meat products, 19 percent for dairy products and seven percent for poultry and eggs.

Yank Airlift Pilot Ignored By Russians

WIESBADEN, Sept. 15—An American airlift pilot who bailed out into Soviet-occupied Germany told today how Russian army men "snubbed" him but let him make is way back to the U. S. zone unmolested.

The pilot, Capt. K. W. Slaker Jr. of Vandergrift, Pa., paracuted into Russian-held territory early yesterday morning when his Dakota transport developed engine trouble.

The Russians reported that the jettisoned Dakota crashed near Erfurt in the Soviet zone.

Slaker, a veteran of 51 wartime missions in the European theatre, said that Russian enlisted men and officers merely gawked at him, but made no move to talk to him.

Slaker, clad in unmistakable American garb—flying jacket, pinks, and tan shoes—said he walked through several German villages and nobody seemed to care.

DON'T TRUST to LUCK

LET ACCIDENT and HEALTH INSURANCE provide funds to pay the bills in case an unfortunate accident or illness should happen to you.

Write or call—

W. A. Downing
Orin W. Dreisbach
Harold R. Allen

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
HOME OFFICE — COLUMBUS, OHIO

Leaky Tank Car Spews Acid Fume Cloud In City

COVINGTON, Ky., Sept. 15—A Cincinnati chemist found the answer early today to a dense cloud of thick, yellow sulfuric smoke and fumes that drove scores of Covington residents from their homes and caused a head-on auto collision.

The solution came from General Manager L. J. Pettit of the Tennessee Corp. in Cincinnati. He said a tank car rivet had been eaten away, allowing pencil-thin stream of acid to flow into organic matter in a refuse dump. He ordered the car moved to a spot where the dangerous acid spilled over rock and clean sand.

John Leistner, 18, suffered severe lacerations and several possible fractures when thrown through the windshield of his auto as it collided with another car in the rolling billows of smoke that stopped all visibility beyond two feet.

Police said every resident within a square mile of the Decoursey yards of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad was driven from his home.

Yardmaster A. C. Coleman said his men tried all night to find a way to stop the smoke, but were afraid to approach the sizzling acid.

Wheat is cultivated to some extent in every civilized country in the world.

WELL ESTABLISHED HOUSEHOLD FURNACE WARM AIR HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING MFR.

desires services of several married men with pleasing personality and sales talent to train for sales engineers in nearby Ohio territories. Ages 25-35. Liberal income. *Write immediately to W. H. Wuerdeman, 4558 Marburg Ave., Cincinnati 9, Ohio.*

SAVE $19.76 on This Big Firestone AUTO RADIO



Reg. 79.75

You pay only 59.99

Sparkling home radio performance for your car. Power, selectivity, rich tone — push-button tuning.

Firestone STORE

147 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 410

Take Nature's Tip PLANT Scotts SEED THIS FALL



TURF BUILDER—A fall meal of this complete lawn food keeps grass healthy and sparkling green. 50 lbs feeds 5000 sq ft - $3.95 100 lbs - $7.50.

WEEDS BAD? Use LAWN FOOD plus WEED CONTROL—it weeds and feeds simultaneously. Box, 2500 sq ft - $3.50 Drum, 11,000 sq ft - $12.75.

September and October are favored times to seed. Warm days, cool nights and gentle rains hasten your SCOTTS planting into luxuriant turf of rare beauty and lasting color. Costs less, too, because **SCOTTS SEED** is so clean and pure. 1 lb - 95c 5 lbs - $4.65 10 lbs - $8.95 25 lbs - $21.25.

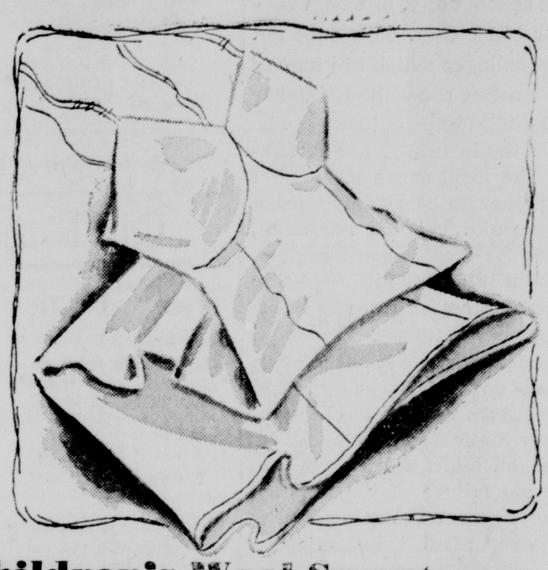
BREHMER GREENHOUSES

800 N. Court St. Phone 44

Starts Tomorrow!

PENNEY'S 46TH ANNIVERSARY

BIG *Savings for You! Stocks to Choose from! Crowds of Thrifty Shoppers!*



Children's Wool Sweaters
100% VIRGIN WOOL. Dark and bright school colors 1.98

ANNIVERSARY PRICED
Heidenberg Curtains
Lace Pairs
Think Of It! Lace Curtain Pairs For 1.49 Pr.

Big Money Saver!
Tailored Slips
ANNIVERSARY PRICED 1.77

Wonderful, wearable, easy-to-wash-and-iron rayon crepe slips. Tailored, four-gored, straight cut. (Not a bit of fluff on 'em!) Adjustable shoulder straps, longer hemlines. Stock up now for fall and winter! In tearose or white. 32-44.

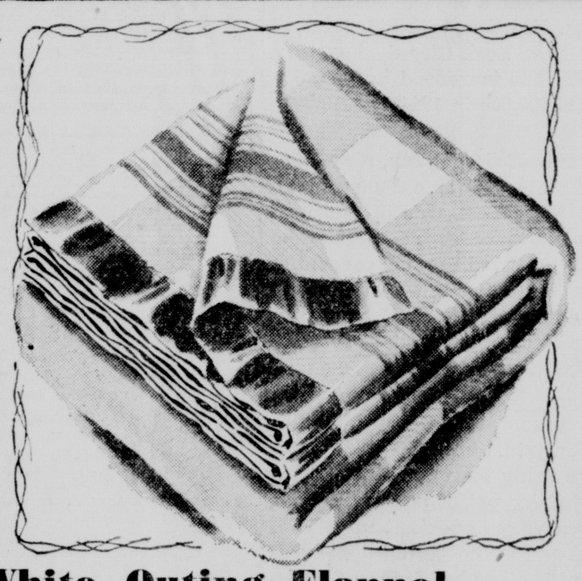
White Sheet Blankets
70 in. x 95 in. Quality Cotton 1.77

Lace Curtain Panels
2½ yards long. Eggshell ..... Ea. 1.49

Drapery Cretonnes
Beautiful stripe and floral design ..... yd. 89c

Yard Wide Outing
Plain white. 36 in. wide ..... yd. 30c

LOOK FOR HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED BARGAINS!



White Outing Flannel
27 inches wide—for diapers, sleeping wear. Anniversary Value ..... yd. 21c

Crinkle Cotton Crepe
Plain colors for gowns, pajamas, sleepers ..... yd. 49c

Girls' Rayon Panties
Tea rose only. Sizes 2 and up at 29c

Men's Flannel Shirts
For winter wear. Plain grey or blue 1.66

3½ Lbs. of Value!
Plaid Pair Blankets
ANNIVERSARY PRICED AT 4.33

The fine blending of 95% cotton and 5% wool makes this 3½ lb. blanket an **Anniversary value!** Each part measures a full 72" x 84" to let you stretch out and still have roomy tuck-in. Colorful plaids in rose, blue, cedar or green. Bound in lustrous sateen!

Stamped Pillow Tubing
Ready for emboridery. Special value. For 2 cases ..... pair 1.79

Anniversary Priced
Boy's Socks
Bright Fancy Patterns Right For School Sizes 8 to 10½. 25c Pr.



Low Prices! Big Savings!
Men's Craftsman Shirts!
ANNIVERSARY PRICED 2.00

Look . . . fine Sanforized†, mercerized, WOVEN (not printed) broadcloth shirts at this **unheard of price!** This is your big chance to **save!** But HURRY! HURRY! There are just enough shirts for this ANNIVERSARY EVENT! Come in. NOW!

FOR YOUR POCKETBOOK'S SAKE, GET THE PENNEY BUYING HABIT!



In Colors or White It's *Blended* just Right To *Stay* Sparkling Bright!



PICTURE YOUR HOME
in the New
"Dutch Boy" Blended Paint

The old masters blended their paint to give their pictures lasting beauty.

And the "Dutch Boy" has blended his new paint to give your *home* lasting beauty.

Picture it in paint that *stays* good looking, year after year.

Then come in . . . preview your color scheme on our handy, model-house display . . . and bring the picture to life!

Remember: It's "Dutch Boy"! It's Blended! And it's *here!*

C-Us-B-4-U-Buy

Goeller's Paint Store

219 E. MAIN ST.

Death Far Behind Stork Here

56 Babies Born During August

Pickaway County births exceeded deaths by more than 60 percent during the month of August, according to tabulations by city and county boards of health.

A total of 56 births were recorded in the county for the month, while only 16 deaths and one stillbirth were recorded for the period.

Number of boys born during the period totalled 10 more than the number of girls, 33 male births recorded while only 23 female births were registered.

Fifty of the 56 August births were recorded in Circleville while 11 of the 16 deaths were recorded in the county.

• • •

OF THE TOTAL 16 deaths, 15 were male and three of the 16 deaths were newly born males, ranging from one hour to eight hours old.

Age range of deaths in the county as a whole during the month, excluding the three newly born, was as follows: two in the 11-20-year-old group; two in the 31-40-year-old group; one in the 41-50-year-old group; three in the 51-60-year-old group; two in the 61-70-year-old group; one in the 71-80-year-old group; and two in the 81-90-year-old group.

Clear Thinking May Save Life Of Lad, 19

DELAWARE, Sept. 15—A 19-year-old Delaware youth lay critically injured but still alive today because of clear thinking and his intense will to live.

Paul O'Keefe's body was broken by a train as he crossed a railroad overhead, presumably on his way home from a groundhog hunting trip, but his mind did not stop working.

Unable to walk or cry out loudly because of fractures of his left leg, thigh and arm, a brain concussion and severe cuts, O'Keefe still was able to see a way to get help.

He started tossing small stones down on the automobiles that passed beneath the overhead. In constant agony, he tossed stones for an hour before he attracted any attention. Doctors said if he had remained unattended much longer, he probably would have died.

Finally a stone hit the car of a neighbor, Paul O'Connell, 41, who stopped and heard O'Keefe's weak call for help. O'Connell carried the youth to his car and took him to a Delaware hospital.

O'Connell still was in serious condition today, but he was listed as "improved."

Parley Set

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15—G. L. Coffinberry of Columbus, chairman of the Ohio Industrial Commission, will attend the President's conference on industrial safety in Washington Sept. 27-29 as a member.

Yearly Food Basket Costs $709 For Average American In July

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 — A yearly "food basket" for an average American family cost a record $709 in July, $71 more than a year ago.

The Agriculture Department said today that retail prices of farm foods went up nearly one percent from June to July.

In terms of the family "market basket"—a quantity of food equal to the average yearly purchases by a family of three in the 1935-39 period—this represented a $6 increase over the $703 paid out in June.

The department said retail food prices for August are not yet available. It pointed out, however, that wholesale prices dropped nearly two percent and farm products more than four percent from mid-July to late August.

• • •

RECORD July retail prices stemmed in large measure from higher returns to farmers.

The producers' share of the average family's food budget jumped from $362 in June to $377 in July. This is $49 more than the farmer was getting a year ago and only $4 less than the record return of last January.

Preliminary estimates by the department indicate that the farm value of food products increased fractionally from July to mid-August.

The department said retail meat prices to consumers went up 19 percent in the 12 months ending at mid-July.

Next in line were dairy products with a 16 percent advance and grains which went up nine percent.

In the same period, increases in the farm value of these commodities rose 27 percent for meat products, 19 percent for dairy products and seven percent for poultry and eggs.

Yank Airlift Pilot Ignored By Russians

WIESBADEN, Sept. 15—An American airlift pilot who bailed out into Soviet-occupied Germany told today how Russian army men "snubbed" him but let him make is way back to the U. S. zone unmolested.

The pilot, Capt. K. W. Slaker Jr. of Vandergrift, Pa., paracuted into Russian-held territory early yesterday morning when his Dakota transport developed engine trouble.

The Russians reported that the jettisoned Dakota crashed near Erfurt in the Soviet zone.

Slaker, a veteran of 51 wartime missions in the European theatre, said that Russian enlisted men and officers merely gawked at him, but made no move to talk to him.

Slaker, clad in unmistakable American garb—flying jacket, pinks, and tan shoes—said he walked through several German villages and nobody seemed to care.

Leaky Tank Car Spews Acid Fume Cloud In City

COVINGTON, Ky., Sept. 15—A Cincinnati chemist found the answer early today to a dense cloud of thick, yellow sulfuric smoke and fumes that drove scores of Covington residents from their homes and caused a head-on auto collision.

The solution came from General Manager L. J. Pettit of the Tennessee Corp. in Cincinnati. He said a tank car rivet had been eaten away, allowing pencil-thin stream of acid to flow into organic matter in a refuse dump. He ordered the car moved to a spot where the dangerous acid spilled over rock and clean sand.

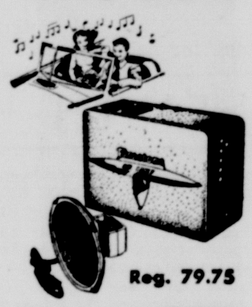
John Leistner, 18, suffered severe lacerations and several possible fractures when thrown through the windshield of his auto as it collided with another car in the rolling billows of smoke that stopped all visibility beyond two feet.

Police said every resident within a square mile of the Decoursey yards of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad was driven from his home.

Yardmaster A. C. Coleman said his men tried all night to find a way to stop the smoke, but were afraid to approach the sizzling acid.

Wheat is cultivated to some extent in every civilized country in the world.

SAVE $19.76 on This Big Firestone AUTO RADIO



Reg. 79.75

You pay only 59.99

Sparkling home radio performance for your car. Power, selectivity, rich tone — push-button tuning.

Firestone STORE

147 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 410

WELL ESTABLISHED HOUSEHOLD FURNACE WARM AIR HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING MFR.

desires services of several married men with pleasing personality and sales talent to train for sales engineers in nearby Ohio territories. Ages 25-35. Liberal income. *Write immediately to W. H. Wuerdeman, 4558 Marburg Ave., Cincinnati 9, Ohio.*

DON'T TRUST to LUCK

LET ACCIDENT and HEALTH INSURANCE provide funds to pay the bills in case an unfortunate accident or illness should happen to you.

Write or call—

W. A. Downing

Orin W. Dreisbach

Harold R. Allen

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
HOME OFFICE — COLUMBUS, OHIO

Take Nature's Tip PLANT Scotts SEED THIS FALL



TURF BUILDER—A fall meal of this complete lawn food keeps grass healthy and sparkling green. 50 lbs feeds 5000 sq ft - $3.95 100 lbs - $7.50.

WEEDS BAD? Use LAWN FOOD plus WEED CONTROL—it weeds and feeds simultaneously. Box, 2500 sq ft - $3.50 Drum, 11,000 sq ft - $12.75.

September and October are favored times to seed. Warm days, cool nights and gentle rains hasten your SCOTTS planting into luxuriant turf of rare beauty and lasting color. Costs less, too, because SCOTTS SEED is so clean and pure. 1 lb-95c 5 lbs - $4.65 10 lbs - $8.95 25 lbs - $21.25.

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

800 N. Court St. Phone 44

FIGHT Water Weather Wear with ACME FLOOR and PORCH ENAMEL

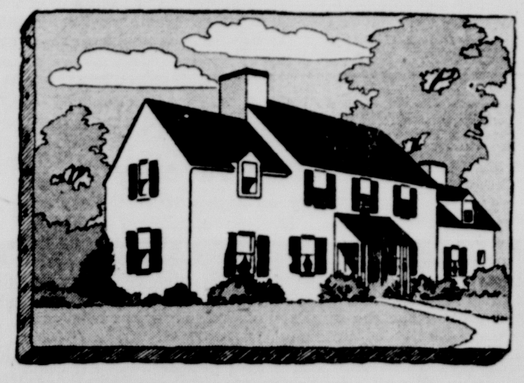
"Saves costly repairs!"



Tough, durable, rich-gloss enamel—made to resist attacks by weather. For wood floors, porches, boats and concrete. Economical to use.

PHONE 532 For Appointments For SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

GRIFFITH & MARTIN



PICTURE YOUR HOME in the New "Dutch Boy" Blended Paint

The old masters blended their paint to give their pictures lasting beauty.

And the "Dutch Boy" has blended his new paint to give your *home* lasting beauty.

Picture it in paint that *stays* good looking, year after year.

Then come in . . . preview your color scheme on our handy, model-house display . . . and bring the picture to life!

Remember: It's "Dutch Boy"! It's Blended! And it's *here!*

In Colors or White It's *Blended* just Right To *Stay* Sparkling Bright!



C-Us-B-4-U-Buy

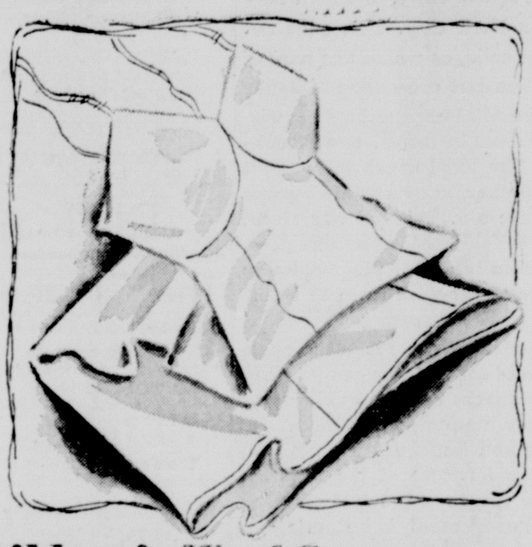
Goeller's Paint Store

219 E. MAIN ST.

Starts Tomorrow!

PENNEY'S 46TH ANNIVERSARY

BIG Savings for You! Stocks to Choose from! Crowds of Thrifty Shoppers!



Children's Wool Sweaters

100% VIRGIN WOOL. Dark and bright school colors 1.98

ANNIVERSARY PRICED Heidenberg Curtains Lace Pairs

Think Of It! Lace Curtain Pairs For 1.49 Pr.

Big Money Saver! Tailored Slips

ANNIVERSARY PRICED 1.77

Wonderful, wearable, easy-to-wash-and-iron rayon crepe slips. Tailored, four-gored, straight cut. (Not a bit of fluff on 'em!) Adjustable shoulder straps, longer hemlines. Stock up now for fall and winter! In tearose or white. 32-44.

White Sheet Blankets

70 in. x 95 in. Quality Cotton 1.77

Lace Curtain Panels

2½ yards long. Eggshell ..... Ea. 1.49

Drapery Cretonnes

Beautiful stripe and floral design ..... yd. 89c

Yard Wide Outing

Plain white. 36 in. wide ..... yd. 30c

LOOK FOR HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED BARGAINS!



3½ Lbs. of Value! Plaid Pair Blankets

ANNIVERSARY PRICED AT 4.33

The fine blending of 95% cotton and 5% wool makes this 3½ lb. blanket an **Anniversary value!** Each part measures a full 72" x 84" to let you stretch out and still have roomy tuck-in. Colorful plaids in rose, blue, cedar or green. Bound in lustrous sateen!

White Outing Flannel

27 inches wide—for diapers, sleeping wear. Anniversary Value ..... yd. 21c

Crinkle Cotton Crepe

Plain colors for gowns, pajamas, sleepers ..... yd. 49c

Girls' Rayon Panties

Tea rose only. Sizes 2 and up at 29c

Men's Flannel Shirts

For winter wear. Plain grey or blue 1.66

Stamped Pillow Tubing

Ready for emboridery. Special value. For 2 cases ..... pair 1.79

Anniversary Priced Boy's Socks

Bright Fancy Patterns Right For School Sizes 8 to 10½. 25c Pr.



Low Prices! Big Savings! Men's Craftsman Shirts!

ANNIVERSARY PRICED 2.00

Look . . . fine Sanforized†, mercerized, WOVEN (not printed) broadcloth shirts at this **unheard of price!** This is your big chance to **save!** But HURRY! HURRY! There are just enough shirts for this ANNIVERSARY EVENT! Come in. NOW!

FOR YOUR POCKETBOOK'S SAKE, GET THE PENNEY BUYING HABIT!

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory: By carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, $5 in advance; Zones one and two, $6 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, $7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

LESS MONEY TO LEND

THE trend of credit controls under the authority voted by Congress in its special session is forecast by Thomas B. McCabe, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, in a statement in connection with the announcement of new bank reserve requirements. He said the objective of the board is to restrain further credit expansion but not to force liquidation of outstanding credit.

The reasoning of the board that any move which would force creditors to begin calling in their loans might set off a chain reaction of liquidation, with disastrous results on the whole economy. Bankers and financiers disagree among themselves in predicting the final results of even such a moderate tightening of credit as the board has just ordered. There is proportionately wider disagreement about the possible results of more severe orders.

The order just issued by the board, in requiring banks to make a small increase in the amount of cash reserves to cover deposits, will reduce the amount of money banks have available for loan. As many banks already have been pushed close to their limit on low-interest loans, this should have the effect of making banks more cautious in lending money, and should force interest rates up a little. Government policy in supporting its own bonds and guaranteeing loans, on the other hand, tends to hold interest rates down.

The conclusion is trat government credit controls are to continue to be cautious in nature, with care taken to avoid any step which might start a slide.

SNUFF

THE BRITISH Medical Journal reports that the taking of snuff is on the increase among British doctors.

In earlier days of the progress of medicine, snuff was considered to have certain specific benefits. It was advocated as both a preventive and a cure for colds, and was supposed to have power to restore failing eyesight as well.

Snuff was introduced in England in the eighteenth century. Dr. Gordon Hake, an eminent nineteenth century medical authority, is quoted as having written in defence of snuff that it "wakes up that torpor so prevalent between the nose and the brain, making the wings of an idea uncurl like those of a new-born butterfly."

Well, 's'nough of that.

The banner remark of the year is surely that made by a witness at a meeting of the Los Angeles board of education. He objected to raising the salaries of teachers with these immortal words, "Too much pay vulgarizes the teaching profession."

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Education was, until a century ago in this country, a human activity limited to those who really wanted it. Largely through the efforts of such pedagogues as Horace Mann, more and more states adopted the rule of compulsory general education by which all children up to a certain age are required to remain in school.

The age limit runs from as low as 14 to as high as 18 years of age. The state thus undertakes to enforce schooling upon the capable and incapable, the genius, the apt and the moron. This has complicated our educational system no end.

In New York State, for instance, 1,647,100 children attend school daily, of whom 744,850 are in New York City. This does not include the free colleges which are part of the school system but are called "Higher Education." The total expenditure has risen from $251,000,000 in 1926-27 to $448,000,000 in 1947-48. The local areas have not been able altogether to carry this burden and require state aid. This aid has risen, again using New York State as an example, from $55,000,000 in 1926-27 to $155,000,000 in 1947-48; or percentage-wise from 22.1 percent in 1926-27 to 34.6 percent in 1947-48.

The purpose of this article is not to question the wisdom of compulsory general education nor the nature of state aid. It is merely to survey the fact, using New York as an example and indicating from the facts, the colossal nature of the problem and the degree to which the state, rather than the local government, is becoming involved in it.

New York City, for instance, is a huge tax-collecting area for the federal, the state and the city governments. By no possible implication is the federal government or the state required to expend in New York City the amounts collected there. For instance, the area on Manhattan Island from 59th Street to the Battery houses the offices of the principal corporations of this country who pay a large share of their taxes from those offices. It would be financial chaos to return to New York City this accumulation of tax income.

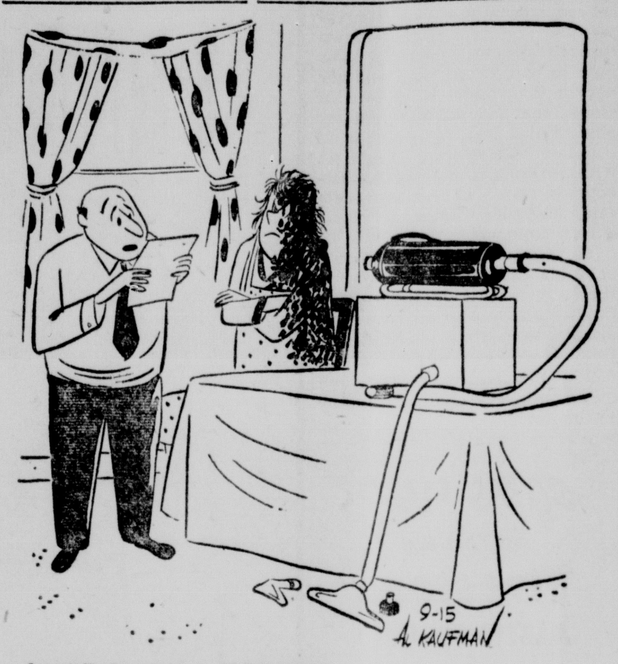
Nor does New York City run its books in this manner; it does not only expend in Brooklyn what it collects only in Brooklyn. It bases its budget on a citywide concept of tax collections. Yet the state aid, for all purposes, for New York City during the past four years has increased by 92 percent, from $114,000,000 in 1944 to $218,700,000 in 1948.

During the 1947-48 fiscal year, New York City received state aid for education amounting to $56,400,000. One of the most serious factors in these huge figures is the teacher's salary. If we base our concept of salaries upon comparisons, we run wild as between, let us say, Louis B. Mayer's salary and that which we pay to the President of the United States or a supreme court justice.

Lana Turner receives more for her work than Albert Einstein. Similarly a carpenter receives more today than a schoolteacher. In a period of rising prices and high taxes, this becomes a very important matter to the individual and to the family dependent upon him. On the other hand, the cumulated cost of teachers' salaries to the taxpayer is reaching a point which causes the taxpayer at least to pause and in some cases to object.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



Copr. 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"Let's see, now... to use vacuum for hair drying—"

DIET AND HEALTH

The Great American Headache

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SINUSITIS has been called the "great American headache" because at one time or another so many people in this country suffer from infected sinuses.

Five Pairs

There are five pairs of these little air-conditioning chambers connected with the nose and any one of them may become infected as the result of a severe cold, though the frontal sinuses, located in the forehead, are perhaps those most frequently involved.

During the period when the disorder is developing, there may be discomfort over all the sinuses but these early symptoms soon pass off, leaving the patient with nothing more than a thick discharge from the nose. At this point he is likely to resume his normal activities only to find himself hampered by recurring pain in the forehead.

One side of the nose seems to be more blocked than the other, and the discharge on the blocked side increases in amount. There may also be some discomfort or pain in the cheek and teeth of the upper jaw on the same side as the affected sinuses. The pain in the forehead tends to come on an hour or two after the patient gets up in the morning and gradually becomes more severe until mid-day. The pain then gradually becomes less and is usually gone in the evening. Such things as stooping increases the pain, and it may often be made worse by the jarring of the heels on the pavement while walking.

Fortunately, sinus infection is not difficult to diagnose. There is usually a history of a cold followed by headaches in the front part of the head, with nasal discharge. An X-ray examination usually confirms the diagnosis.

In some instances, the infection may be quite severe and progress rapidly so that the patient must go to bed and stay there. There is high fever, with a great deal of swelling of the tissues.

Of course a condition of this type should be treated by a nose and throat specialist. There are certain nose drops, such as those containing ephedrine, which may be used, and the doctor can prescribe various preparations for relieving pain.

The doctor often puts a piece of cotton, soaked in some preparation which will cause shrinking of the tissues, in the nose. This is left in place for fifteen minutes. This procedure helps to increase the drainage from the infected sinuses. Heat treatment, using short wave which produces heat deep in the tissues, may be found helpful in many instances. If the patient is confined to bed, inhalations of steam may comfort him and also increase the drainage.

In severe cases, it may be necessary to use both the sulfonamide drugs and penicillin to help overcome the infection.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

N. N.: My husband has cysts in the spleen, as shown by X-rays. What would be the best cure for such cases?

Answer: It is not likely that the cysts could be eliminated by any other means than operation.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Betty Lou Jackson of Circleville has been accepted for the WAVES, Navy auxiliary unit.

Lt. and Mrs. Wells Wilson and family have returned to Fort Thomas, Ky., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cardill of near Washington C.H.

Mrs. Leo Henderson of Dayton is spending a few days with relatives in Circleville.

TEN YEARS AGO

Laurelville's annual street fair will be held Sept. 19 to 24.

Scioto river was four and a quarter feet above normal Thursday at the West Main street bridge.

Lawrence Goeller of Beverly road motored his son, Laddie, to Charlottesville, Va., where he will enter the University of Virginia for the Winter.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

"Jack Frost" paid his first visit Thursday night in Circleville.

Miller M. Fissell has enrolled as a cadet at Miami Military Institute at Germantown.

Miss Marie L. Hamilton spent today in Columbus.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

There is something stabilizing in the news that Miss America of 1948 knows how to pluck a chicken.

No power can stop our onward upward march while we can produce lovely girls as much at home in the hen house as the Stork Club.

It came just at a time when Henry Wallace had us convinced that Mr. Truman was responsible for all our fears. We had been guessing that Stalin was.

Now we're back to Stalin and chicken plucking.

Henry is making a very good campaign although Dewey hasn't thanked him publicly.

Meanwhile we're analyzing the returns from Maine. The number of write-ins for Landon was smaller than usual.

Afrikaans is the name given to the language spoken and written by the descendants of Dutch, French and German colonists who settled in South Africa prior to the British occupation of 1806.

In England, before 1400, the ocean was known as the sea ocean. Down to 1640 the great body of water was known as the ocean sea.

There is a Tide

Copyright, 1948, by Agatha Christie Mallowan
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

by Agatha Christie

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

"Accident!" The superintendent exploded. "Accident? You say that a particularly brutal murder, where a man's head is stove in by repeated blows, is an accident."

Quite unmoved by the Superintendent's vigor, Poirot replied calmly:

"When I say an accident, I mean that there was no intent to kill."

"No intent to kill—when a man's head is battered in! Do you mean that he was attacked by a lunatic?"

"I think that that is very near the truth—though not quite in the sense you mean it."

"Mrs. Gordon was the only batty woman in this case. I've seen her looking very queer sometimes. Of course, Mrs. Lionel Cloade is a bit bats in the belfry—but she'd never be violent—Mrs. Jeremy has got her head screwed on the right way if anyone has! By the way, you say that it was not Mrs. Jeremy who bribed Porter?"

"No. I know who it was. As I say, it was Porter himself who gave it away. One simple little remark—ah, I could kick myself, as you say, all round the town, for not noticing it at the time."

"And then your anonymous A. B. C. lunatic murdered Rosaleen Cloade?" Spence's voice was more and more skeptical.

Poirot shook his head vigorously.

"By no means. This is where the first murderer exits and second murderer enters. Quite a different type of crime, this, no heat and no passion. Cold deliberate murder and I intend, Superintendent Spence, to see that her murderer is hanged for that murder."

He got up as he spoke and moved towards the door.

"Hi," cried Spence. "You've got to give me a few names. You can't leave it like this."

"In a very little while—yes, I will tell you. But there is something for which I wait—to be exact, a letter from across the sea."

"Don't talk like a ruddy fortune teller! Hi—Poirot."

But Poirot had slipped away.

He went straight across the square and rang the bell of Dr. Cloade's house. Mrs. Cloade came to the door and gave her usual gasp at seeing Poirot. He wasted no time.

"Madame, I must speak to you."

"Oh, of course—do come in—I'm afraid I haven't had much time to dust, but—"

"I want to ask you something. How long has your husband been a morphia addict?"

Aunt Kathie immediately burst into tears.

"Oh dear, oh dear—I did so hope nobody would ever know—it began in the war. He was so dreadfully overtired and had such dreadful neuralgia. And since then he's been trying to lessen the dose—he has indeed. But that's what makes him so dreadfully irritable sometimes . . ."

"That is one of the reasons he has needed money, is it not?"

"I suppose so. Oh dear, M. Poirot. He has promised to go for a cure—"

"Calm yourself, Madame, and answer me one more little question. On the night when you telephoned to Lynn Marchmont, you went out to the call box outside the post office, did you not? Did you meet anybody in the Square that night?"

"Oh no, M. Poirot, not a soul."

"But I understand you had to borrow tuppence because you had only halfpennies."

"Oh yes, I had to ask a woman who came out of the box. She gave me two pennies for one half penny—"

"What did she look like, this woman?"

"Well, rather actressy, if you know what I mean. An orange scarf round her head. The funny thing was that I'm almost sure I'd met her somewhere. Her face seemed very familiar. She must, I think, have been someone who had passed over. And yet, you know, I couldn't remember where and how I had known her."

• • •

Lynn came out of the house and glanced up at the sky.

The sun was getting low, there was no red in the sky. But a rather unnatural glow of light. A still evening with a breathless feel about it. There would be, she thought, a storm later.

Well, the time had come now. She couldn't put things off any longer. She must go to Long Willow and tell Rowley. She owed him that at least—to tell him herself. Not to choose the easy way of the written word.

Her mind was made up—quite made up—she told herself, and yet she felt a curious reluctance. She looked round her and thought: "It's goodbye to all this—to my own world—my own way of life."

For she had no illusions. Life with David was a gamble—an adventure that was as likely to turn out badly as to turn out well. He himself had warned her . . .

The night of the murder, over the telephone.

And now, a few hours ago, he had said:

"I meant to go out of your life. I was a fool—to think I could leave you behind me. We'll go to London and be married by special license—oh yes, I'm not going to give you the chance of shilly-shallying about. You've got roots here, roots that hold you down. I've got to pull you up by the roots." He had added: "We'll break it to Rowley when you're actually Mrs. David Hunter. Poor devil, it's the best way to break it to him."

But to that she did not agree, though she had not said so at the time. No, she must tell Rowley herself.

It was to Rowley she was going now!

The storm was just starting as Lynn tapped at the door of Long Willows. Rowley opened it and looked astonished to see her.

"Hullo, Lynn, why didn't you ring up and say you were coming? I might have been out."

"I want to talk to you, Rowley."

He stood aside to let her pass and followed her into the big kitchen. The remains of his supper were on the table.

"I'm planning to get an Aga or an Esse put in here," he said. "Easier for you. And a new sink—steel—"

She interrupted.

"Don't make plans, Rowley."

"You mean because that poor kid isn't buried yet? I suppose it does seem rather heartless. But she never struck me as a particularly happy person. Sickly, I suppose. Never got over that air raid. Anyway, there it is. She's dead and in her grave and oh the difference to me—or rather to us—"

Lynn caught her breath.

"No, Rowley. There isn't any 'us.' That's what I came to tell you."

He stared at her. She said quietly, hating herself, but steadfast in her purpose:

"I'm going to marry David Hunter, Rowley."

She did not know quite what she expected—protests, perhaps an angry outburst—but she certainly did not expect Rowley to take it as he did.

He stared at her for a minute or two, then he went across and poked at the stove, turning at last in an almost absent-minded manner.

"Well," he said, "let's get it clear? You're going to marry David Hunter. Why?"

"Because I love him."

"You love me."

"No. I did love you—when I went away. But it's been four years and I've—I've changed. We've both changed."

"You're wrong . . ." he said quietly. "I haven't changed."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. How many toes has a cat?
2. What color is obtained by mixing red and yellow?
3. If the roof of a building has windows, what are they called?
4. Who wrote the poem, *Captain, My Captain?*
5. How many states in the union begin with the letter L?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On Sept. 15, 1940, the German Luftwaffe was forced by heavy losses, to switch to night bombing. This date is Independence Day of the Central American republics. William Howard Taft, 26th president of the United States and chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, was born on Sept. 15, 1857, and James Fennimore Cooper, early American novelist, was born on this date in 1789.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Symphony Conductor Bruno Walter is one of those celebrating birthdays on this date, along with Jean Tennyson, opera and radio singer; Newspaper Publisher Frank E. Gannett and Jackie Cooper, film actor.

MODERN MANNERS

It may be a strain but do strive to be pleased and hospitable when guests arrive at inconvenient times.



Ex-fireman Ex-vaudevillian

JOBS UPON A TIME

Karl Swenson, star of the radio prorgram *Mr. Chameleon*, was tossed out of college because he was so absorbed by dramatics. Born in Brooklyn, Karl showed acting ability as a child when he recited bits at Sunday School and was a choir boy. During school vacations Karl worked as bank runner, fireman and photographer's assistant. Photography is his hobby today. He played first in a stock company, appeared as a ghost in *The Miracle of Verdun* on the New York stage, and other productions, and entered radio in 1935. He since has acted in almost all of radio's most outstanding programs. Karl speaks Swedish, German and French and is a master of dialects.

George Jessel's voice was heard in his grandfather's tailor shop, where at six years of age he entertained customers waiting to have their pants pressed. A few years later a Harlem theater manager signed George in a vocal trio, with Walter Winchell and Jack Weimer, now a Hollywood agent. Next George toured with Eddie Cantor's and Gus Edwards' *School Boys and Girls* until his voice changed. Then followed a London engagement. Since 1917 he has used his "Hello Momma" routine with success in vaudeville, musicals and radio.

IT'S BEEN SAID

In giving, a man receives more than he gives, and the more is in proportion to the worth of the thing given.—George MacDonald.

YOUR FUTURE

Be careful in all business matters at this time and all during your next year. Take care of important tasks and look to your health.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Five on the front feet; four on the back.
2. Orange.
3. Skylights.
4. Walt Whitman.
5. One, Louisiana.

Inside WASHINGTON

Dewey Victory No Longer Seen Certainty By GOP | **Selective Service Revise May Affect Newly-Weds**

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The Republican high command, taking stock before pounding into the campaign stretch, has become aware that President Truman has received some tactical breaks that make the result of November's battle of the ballots no longer a foregone conclusion.

GOP National Chairman Hugh D. Scott, Jr., spoke for Republican presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey and the entire GOP when he predicted sweeping victory. However, the Republicans, led by Dewey, are moving slowly, making certain they make no mistakes. This is inspired by Dewey's careful policies and planning.



Hugh D. Scott, Jr.

The refusal of Illinois to permit Progressive presidential candidate Henry A. Wallace on the ballot concededly weakens the GOP in Illinois where, nevertheless, victory is expected. Republicans figure it will be a little harder to recapture Illinois with Wallace unable to split the Democrat vote.

Fear of reprisals in the South admittedly is weakening the States Rights Dixiecrat ticket of J. Stron Thurmond and Fielding Wright. However, Truman still figures to lose Alabama, South Carolina and Mississippi.

CIO endorsement of Truman, though not binding or unexpected, places the heavy labor states of Pennsylvania and Washington in jeopardy for the GOP.

• • • •

● **MARRIAGE NO SURE DRAFT ESCAPE**—Potential draftees who rush into marriage to escape induction may find the tables turned on them.

Selective Service officials indicate present standards for deferment—including marital status—may be revised if it is found that the number of men needed by the military is not met by the present reservoir.

Presumably, if changes are made in deferment standards, newly-married draftees would be among the first to suffer. Officials may rule that marriage within a certain period after the effective date of the draft is not grounds for deferment.

Present regulations call for the most liberal deferments possible. Out of 9,600,000 men who will register, it is estimated only 250,000 will actually be inducted.

The only way things can go for 19 through 25 year-olds is to the bad.

• • • •

● **HOME TO ROOST**—Ironically, should Dewey win the White House, he will probably be the first president to be subjected to the two-term limit, sponsored by his own party.

The constitutional amendment, limiting any president to two terms, is now in process of ratification by the states. Twenty-one have approved it, with 15 more necessary to complete the necessary three-fourths majority.

There is little doubt the amendment will be ratified during Dewey's first term, if he wins. Only two southern states have ratified, with the others—Democratic strongholds—expected to take affirmative action quickly under a GOP administration.

Thus, the remaining southern states, plus four or five others, could turn the trick.

• • • •

● **WELCOME PRICE DROP**—Housewives should see a general decline in the price of household necessities, including food, in the near future.

The recent price break on the cotton market was the tipoff on one front. Bargain sales of cotton goods, including shirts, have become commonplace. Some industry men say it's doubtful if prices will rebound.

Packers Predict Price Drop

Record crops of corn, wheat and other grains seem to indicate lower meat prices. Prices on the Chicago market are still up, but meat producers state it won't be long before they skid.

Some grocers think that the price break in staple goods is not far off. One large chain has reportedly refused to restock inventories until the price picture clears up.

Big reason for an imminent price drop is record crops. But consumer resistance and other factors have helped force price tags down.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

FULL OF CLOSE PLAYS

AT ONE extreme we find the "pianola" type of hand, in which the play is a good deal like pumping on a pedal while the results follow automatically as if from a record. At the other end is the deal filled with a series of close questions. At one stage after another the declarer is confronted with the alternative of putting up his highest card of the suit led or sticking in some lower card in the hope that it will either win or else force out a much higher card from the defenders. Those deals are usually the most interesting to play, or to kibitz.

	♠ Q 8 7 ♥ 10 9 4 ♦ 9 8 4 ♣ A K 9 3	
♠ A J 2 ♥ A 6 5 ♦ 10 7 6 2 ♣ Q J 4	N W E S	♠ 5 4 ♥ J 7 3 ♦ K J 5 3 ♣ 10 8 6 2
	♠ K 10 9 6 3 ♥ K Q 8 2 ♦ A Q ♣ 7 5	

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	

Upon winning the diamond 2 lead to the K with a A, South embarked on a whole series of problems of which direction to lead various suits, then which card to put on from the opposite hand. The deal was in a tournament, so every trick might prove vital.

To the second trick she led the spade 3 and, after West played the 2, put in the Q. Next the heart 10 was led and, when East played low, used the Q, which West allowed to win. The club 5 to the A enabled her next to put forth the spade 7, the 10 losing to the J and the A being used by West to clear the dummy of trumps.

The club Q return was won by the K and the heart 9 led. When East again played low to force a guess, she guessed right by playing the 8 and West had to use the A to win. That was really the play that decided the hand. If she had put her heart K on the trick and the A had killed it, the J would have been established in East's hand for the trick that would have set the contract.

Having lost only two tricks in spades and one in hearts, she made her game. More than that, she struck another lick for the doctrine that women can play just as well as men. She was Mrs. Desmond Wray of Lynchburg, Va.

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem

	♠ 10 3 2 ♥ A K Q 5 4 ♦ 5 2 ♣ A Q 6	
♠ Q 9 6 ♥ J 10 9 6 ♦ K 7 4 3 ♣ 7 3	N W E S	♠ J 8 7 4 ♥ 2 ♦ Q J 10 9 6 ♣ J 10 9
	♠ A K 5 ♥ 8 7 3 ♦ A 8 ♣ K 8 5 4 2	

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

What safety element does a No Trump contract possess on this deal, as against a suit slam?

There are two zones of maximum salinity on the surface waters of the ocean, one north and one south of the tropical belts, separated by a zone of minimum salinity in the equatorial region.

The basin of the Pacific ocean comprises about 40 percent of the whole sea area of the earth; the Atlantic ocean about 25 percent.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory: By carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, $5 in advance; Zones one and two, $6 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, $7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

LESS MONEY TO LEND

THE trend of credit controls under the authority voted by Congress in its special session is forecast by Thomas B. McCabe, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, in a statement in connection with the announcement of new bank reserve requirements. He said the objective of the board is to restrain further credit expansion but not to force liquidation of outstanding credit.

The reasoning of the board that any move which would force creditors to begin calling in their loans might set off a chain reaction of liquidation, with disastrous results on the whole economy. Bankers and financiers disagree among themselves in predicting the final results of even such a moderate tightening of credit as the board has just ordered. There is proportionately wider disagreement about the possible results of more severe orders.

The order just issued by the board, in requiring banks to make a small increase in the amount of cash reserves to cover deposits, will reduce the amount of money banks have available for loan. As many banks already have been pushed close to their limit on low-interest loans, this should have the effect of making banks more cautious in lending money, and should force interest rates up a little. Government policy in supporting its own bonds and guaranteeing loans, on the other hand, tends to hold interest rates down.

The conclusion is trat government credit controls are to continue to be cautious in nature, with care taken to avoid any step which might start a slide.

SNUFF

THE BRITISH Medical Journal reports that the taking of snuff is on the increase among British doctors.

In earlier days of the progress of medicine, snuff was considered to have certain specific benefits. It was advocated as both a preventive and a cure for colds, and was supposed to have power to restore failing eyesight as well.

Snuff was introduced in England in the eighteenth century. Dr. Gordon Hake, an eminent nineteenth century medical authority, is quoted as having written in defence of snuff that it "wakes up that torpor so prevalent between the nose and the brain, making the wings of an idea uncurl like those of a new-born butterfly."

Well, 's'nough of that.

The banner remark of the year is surely that made by a witness at a meeting of the Los Angeles board of education. He objected to raising the salaries of teachers with these immortal words, "Too much pay vulgarizes the teaching profession."

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Education was, until a century ago in this country, a human activity limited to those who really wanted it. Largely through the efforts of such pedagogues as Horace Mann, more and more states adopted the rule of compulsory general education by which all children up to a certain age are required to remain in school.

The age limit runs from as low as 14 to as high as 18 years of age. The state thus undertakes to enforce schooling upon the capable and incapable, the genius, the apt and the moron. This has complicated our educational system no end.

In New York State, for instance, 1,647,100 children attend school daily, of whom 744,850 are in New York City. This does not include the free colleges which are part of the school system but are called "Higher Education." The total expenditure has risen from $251,000,000 in 1926-27 to $448,000,000 in 1947-48. The local areas have not been able altogether to carry this burden and require state aid. This aid has risen, again using New York State as an example, from $55,000,000 in 1926-27 to $155,000,000 in 1947-48; or percentage-wise from 22.1 percent in 1926-27 to 34.6 percent in 1947-48.

The purpose of this article is not to question the wisdom of compulsory general education nor the nature of state aid. It is merely to survey the fact, using New York as an example and indicating from the facts, the colossal nature of the problem and the degree to which the state, rather than the local government, is becoming involved in it.

New York City, for instance, is a huge tax-collecting area for the federal, the state and the city governments. By no possible implication is the federal government or the state required to expend in New York City the amounts collected there. For instance, the area on Manhattan Island from 59th Street to the Battery houses the offices of the principal corporations of this country who pay a large share of their taxes from those offices. It would be financial chaos to return to New York City this accumulation of tax income.

Nor does New York City run its books in this manner; it does not only expend in Brooklyn what it collects only in Brooklyn. It bases its budget on a citywide concept of tax collections. Yet the state aid, for all purposes, for New York City during the past four years has increased by 92 percent, from $114,000,000 in 1944 to $218,700,000 in 1948.

During the 1947-48 fiscal year, New York City received state aid for education amounting to $56,400,000. One of the most serious factors in these huge figures is the teacher's salary. If we base our concept of salaries upon comparisons, we run wild as between, let us say, Louis B. Mayer's salary and that which we pay to the President of the United States or a supreme court justice.

Lana Turner receives more for her work than Albert Einstein. Similarly a carpenter receives more today than a schoolteacher. In a period of rising prices and high taxes, this becomes a very important matter to the individual and to the family dependent upon him. On the other hand, the cumulated cost of teachers' salaries to the taxpayer is reaching a point which causes the taxpayer at least to pause and in some cases to object.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



Copr. 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"Let's see, now... to use vacuum for hair drying—"

DIET AND HEALTH

The Great American Headache

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SINUSITIS has been called the "great American headache" because at one time or another so many people in this country suffer from infected sinuses.

Five Pairs

There are five pairs of these little air-conditioning chambers connected with the nose and any one of them may become infected as the result of a severe cold, though the frontal sinuses, located in the forehead, are perhaps those most frequently involved.

During the period when the disorder is developing, there may be discomfort over all the sinuses but these early symptoms soon pass off, leaving the patient with nothing more than a thick discharge from the nose. At this point he is likely to resume his normal activities only to find himself hampered by recurring pain in the forehead.

One side of the nose seems to be more blocked than the other, and the discharge on the blocked side increases in amount. There may also be some discomfort or pain in the cheek and teeth of the upper jaw on the same side as the affected sinuses. The pain in the forehead tends to come on an hour or two after the patient gets up in the morning and gradually becomes more severe until mid-day. The pain then gradually becomes less and is usually gone in the evening. Such things as stooping increases the pain, and it may often be made worse by the jarring of the heels on the pavement while walking.

Fortunately, sinus infection is not difficult to diagnose. There is usually a history of a cold followed by headaches in the front part of the head, with nasal discharge. An X-ray examination usually confirms the diagnosis.

In some instances, the infection may be quite severe and progress rapidly so that the patient must go to bed and stay there. There is high fever, with a great deal of swelling of the tissues.

Of course a condition of this type should be treated by a nose and throat specialist. There are certain nose drops, such as those containing ephedrine, which may be used, and the doctor can prescribe various preparations for relieving pain.

The doctor often puts a piece of cotton, soaked in some preparation which will cause shrinking of the tissues, in the nose. This is left in place for fifteen minutes. This procedure helps to increase the drainage from the infected sinuses. Heat treatment, using short wave which produces heat deep in the tissues, may be found helpful in many instances. If the patient is confined to bed, inhalations of steam may comfort him and also increase the drainage.

In severe cases, it may be necessary to use both the sulfonamide drugs and penicillin to help overcome the infection.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

N. N.: My husband has cysts in the spleen, as shown by X-rays. What would be the best cure for such cases?

Answer: It is not likely that the cysts could be eliminated by any other means than operation.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Betty Lou Jackson of Circleville has been accepted for the WAVES, Navy auxiliary unit.

Lt. and Mrs. Wells Wilson and family have returned to Fort Thomas, Ky., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cardill of near Washington C.H.

Mrs. Leo Henderson of Dayton is spending a few days with relatives in Circleville.

TEN YEARS AGO

Laurelville's annual street fair will be held Sept. 19 to 24.

Scioto river was four and a quarter feet above normal Thursday at the West Main street bridge.

Lawrence Goeller of Beverly road motored his son, Laddie, to Charlottesville, Va., where he will enter the University of Virginia for the Winter.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

"Jack Frost" paid his first visit Thursday night in Circleville.

Miller M. Fissell has enrolled as a cadet at Miami Military Institute at Germantown.

Miss Marie L. Hamilton spent today in Columbus.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

There is something stabilizing in the news that Miss America of 1948 knows how to pluck a chicken.

No power can stop our onward upward march while we can produce lovely girls as much at home in the hen house as the Stork Club.

It came just at a time when Henry Wallace had us convinced that Mr. Truman was responsible for all our fears. We had been guessing that Stalin was.

Now we're back to Stalin and chicken plucking.

Henry is making a very good campaign although Dewey hasn't thanked him publicly.

Meanwhile we're analyzing the returns from Maine. The number of write-ins for Landon was smaller than usual.

Afrikaans is the name given to the language spoken and written by the descendants of Dutch, French and German colonists who settled in South Africa prior to the British occupation of 1806.

In England, before 1400, the ocean was known as the sea ocean. Down to 1640 the great body of water was known as the ocean sea.

There is a Tide

Copyright, 1948, by Agatha Christie Mallowan
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

by Agatha Christie

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

"Accident!" The superintendent exploded. "Accident? You say that a particularly brutal murder, where a man's head is stove in by repeated blows, is an accident."

Quite unmoved by the Superintendent's vigor, Poirot replied calmly:

"When I say an accident, I mean that there was no intent to kill."

"No intent to kill—when a man's head is battered in! Do you mean that he was attacked by a lunatic?"

"I think that that is very near the truth—though not quite in the sense you mean it."

"Mrs. Gordon was the only batty woman in this case. I've seen her looking very queer sometimes. Of course, Mrs. Lionel Cloade is a bit bats in the belfry—but she'd never be violent—Mrs. Jeremy has got her head screwed on the right way if anyone has! By the way, you say that it was not Mrs. Jeremy who bribed Porter?"

"No. I know who it was. As I say, it was Porter himself who gave it away. One simple little remark—ah, I could kick myself, as you say, all round the town, for not noticing it at the time."

"And then your anonymous A. B. C. lunatic murdered Rosaleen Cloade?" Spence's voice was more and more skeptical.

Poirot shook his head vigorously.

"By no means. This is where the first murderer exits and second murderer enters. Quite a different type of crime, this, no heat and no passion. Cold deliberate murder and I intend, Superintendent Spence, to see that her murderer is hanged for that murder."

He got up as he spoke and moved towards the door.

"Hi," cried Spence. "You've got to give me a few names. You can't leave it like this."

"In a very little while—yes, I will tell you. But there is something for which I wait—to be exact, a letter from across the sea."

"Don't talk like a ruddy fortune teller! Hi—Poirot."

But Poirot had slipped away.

He went straight across the square and rang the bell of Dr. Cloade's house. Mrs. Cloade came to the door and gave her usual gasp at seeing Poirot. He wasted no time.

"Madame, I must speak to you."

"Oh, of course—do come in—I'm afraid I haven't had much time to dust, but—"

"I want to ask you something. How long has your husband been a morphia addict?"

Aunt Kathie immediately burst into tears.

"Oh dear, oh dear—I did so hope nobody would ever know—it began in the war. He was so dreadfully overtired and had such dreadful neuralgia. And since then he's been trying to lessen the dose—he has indeed. But that's what makes him so dreadfully irritable sometimes . . ."

"That is one of the reasons he has needed money, is it not?"

"I suppose so. Oh dear, M. Poirot. He has promised to go for a cure—"

"Calm yourself, Madame, and answer me one more little question. On the night when you telephoned to Lynn Marchmont, you went out to the call box outside the post office, did you not? Did you meet anybody in the Square that night?"

"Oh no, M. Poirot, not a soul."

"But I understand you had to borrow tuppence because you had only halfpennies."

"Oh yes, I had to ask a woman who came out of the box. She gave me two pennies for one half penny—"

"What did she look like, this woman?"

"Well, rather actressy, if you know what I mean. An orange scarf round her head. The funny thing was that I'm almost sure I'd met her somewhere. Her face seemed very familiar. She must, I think, have been someone who had passed over. And yet, you know, I couldn't remember where and how I had known her."

• • •

Lynn came out of the house and glanced up at the sky.

The sun was getting low, there was no red in the sky. But a rather unnatural glow of light. A still evening with a breathless feel about it. There would be, she thought, a storm later.

Well, the time had come now. She couldn't put things off any longer. She must go to Long Willow and tell Rowley. She owed him that at least—to tell him herself. Not to choose the easy way of the written word.

Her mind was made up—quite made up—she told herself, and yet she felt a curious reluctance. She looked round her and thought: "It's goodbye to all this—to my own world—my own way of life."

For she had no illusions. Life with David was a gamble—an adventure that was as likely to turn out badly as to turn out well. He himself had warned her . . .

The night of the murder, over the telephone.

And now, a few hours ago, he had said:

"I meant to go out of your life. I was a fool—to think I could leave you behind me. We'll go to London and be married by special license—oh yes, I'm not going to give you the chance of shilly-shallying about. You've got roots here, roots that hold you down. I've got to pull you up by the roots." He had added: "We'll break it to Rowley when you're actually Mrs. David Hunter. Poor devil, it's the best way to break it to him."

But to that she did not agree, though she had not said so at the time. No, she must tell Rowley herself.

It was to Rowley she was going now!

The storm was just starting as Lynn tapped at the door of Long Willows. Rowley opened it and looked astonished to see her.

"Hullo, Lynn, why didn't you ring up and say you were coming? I might have been out."

"I want to talk to you, Rowley."

He stood aside to let her pass and followed her into the big kitchen. The remains of his supper were on the table.

"What did she look like, this woman?"

"Well, rather actressy, if you know what I mean. An orange scarf round her head. The funny thing was that I'm almost sure I'd met her somewhere. Her face seemed very familiar. She must, I think, have been someone who had passed over. And yet, you know, I couldn't remember where and how I had known her."

• • •

Lynn came out of the house and glanced up at the sky.

The sun was getting low, there was no red in the sky. But a rather unnatural glow of light. A still evening with a breathless feel about it. There would be, she thought, a storm later.

Well, the time had come now. She couldn't put things off any longer. She must go to Long Willow and tell Rowley. She owed him that at least—to tell him herself. Not to choose the easy way of the written word.

Her mind was made up—quite made up—she told herself, and yet she felt a curious reluctance. She looked round her and thought: "It's goodbye to all this—to my own world—my own way of life."

For she had no illusions. Life with David was a gamble—an adventure that was as likely to turn out badly as to turn out well. He himself had warned her . . .

The night of the murder, over the telephone.

And now, a few hours ago, he had said:

"I meant to go out of your life. I was a fool—to think I could leave you behind me. We'll go to London and be married by special license—oh yes, I'm not going to give you the chance of shilly-shallying about. You've got roots here, roots that hold you down. I've got to pull you up by the roots." He had added: "We'll break it to Rowley when you're actually Mrs. David Hunter. Poor devil, it's the best way to break it to him."

But to that she did not agree, though she had not said so at the time. No, she must tell Rowley herself.

It was to Rowley she was going now!

The storm was just starting as Lynn tapped at the door of Long Willows. Rowley opened it and looked astonished to see her.

"Hullo, Lynn, why didn't you ring up and say you were coming? I might have been out."

"I want to talk to you, Rowley."

He stood aside to let her pass and followed her into the big kitchen. The remains of his supper were on the table.

"I'm planning to get an Aga or an Esse put in here," he said. "Easier for you. And a new sink—steel—"

She interrupted.

"Don't make plans, Rowley."

"You mean because that poor kid isn't buried yet? I suppose it does seem rather heartless. But she never struck me as a particularly happy person. Sickly, I suppose. Never got over that air raid. Anyway, there it is. She's dead and in her grave and oh the difference to me—or rather to us—"

Lynn caught her breath.

"No, Rowley. There isn't any 'us.' That's what I came to tell you."

He stared at her. She said quietly, hating herself, but steadfast in her purpose:

"I'm going to marry David Hunter, Rowley."

She did not know quite what she expected—protests, perhaps an angry outburst—but she certainly did not expect Rowley to take it as he did.

He stared at her for a minute or two, then he went across and poked at the stove, turning at last in an almost absent-minded manner.

"Well," he said, "let's get it clear? You're going to marry David Hunter. Why?"

"Because I love him."

"You love me."

"No. I did love you—when I went away. But it's been four years and I've—I've changed. We've both changed."

"You're wrong . . ." he said quietly. "I haven't changed."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. How many toes has a cat?
2. What color is obtained by mixing red and yellow?
3. If the roof of a building has windows, what are they called?
4. Who wrote the poem, *Captain, My Captain?*
5. How many states in the union begin with the letter L?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On Sept. 15, 1940, the German Luftwaffe was forced by heavy losses, to switch to night bombing. This date is Independence Day of the Central American republics. William Howard Taft, 26th president of the United States and chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, was born on Sept. 15, 1857, and James Fennimore Cooper, early American novelist, was born on this date in 1789.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Symphony Conductor Bruno Walter is one of those celebrating birthdays on this date, along with Jean Tennyson, opera and radio singer; Newspaper Publisher Frank E. Gannett and Jackie Cooper, film actor.

MODERN MANNERS

It may be a strain but do strive to be pleased and hospitable when guests arrive at inconvenient times.



Ex-fireman Ex-vaudevillian

JOBS UPON A TIME

Karl Swenson, star of the radio prorgram *Mr. Chameleon*, was tossed out of college because he was so absorbed by dramatics. Born in Brooklyn, Karl showed acting ability as a child when he recited bits at Sunday School and was a choir boy. During school vacations Karl worked as bank runner, fireman and photographer's assistant. Photography is his hobby today. He played first in a stock company, appeared as a ghost in *The Miracle of Verdun* on the New York stage, and other productions, and entered radio in 1935. He since has acted in almost all of radio's most outstanding programs. Karl speaks Swedish, German and French and is a master of dialects.

George Jessel's voice was heard in his grandfather's tailor shop, where at six years of age he entertained customers waiting to have their pants pressed. A few years later a Harlem theater manager signed George in a vocal trio, with Walter Winchell and Jack Weimer, now a Hollywood agent. Next George toured with Eddie Cantor's and Gus Edwards' *School Boys and Girls* until his voice changed. Then followed a London engagement. Since 1917 he has used his "Hello Momma" routine with success in vaudeville, musicals and radio.

IT'S BEEN SAID

In giving, a man receives more than he gives, and the more is in proportion to the worth of the thing given.—George MacDonald.

YOUR FUTURE

Be careful in all business matters at this time and all during your next year. Take care of important tasks and look to your health.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Five on the front feet; four on the back.
2. Orange.
3. Skylights.
4. Walt Whitman.
5. One, Louisiana.

Inside WASHINGTON

Dewey Victory No Longer Seen Certainty By GOP

Selective Service Revise May Affect Newly-Weds

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The Republican high command, taking stock before pounding into the campaign stretch, has become aware that President Truman has received some tactical breaks that make the result of November's battle of the ballots no longer a foregone conclusion.

GOP National Chairman Hugh D. Scott, Jr., spoke for Republican presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey and the entire GOP when he predicted sweeping victory. However, the Republicans, led by Dewey, are moving slowly, making certain they make no mistakes. This is inspired by Dewey's careful policies and planning.



Hugh D. Scott, Jr.

The refusal of Illinois to permit Progressive presidential candidate Henry A. Wallace on the ballot concededly weakens the GOP in Illinois where, nevertheless, victory is expected. Republicans figure it will be a little harder to recapture Illinois with Wallace unable to split the Democrat vote.

Fear of reprisals in the South admittedly is weakening the States Rights Dixiecrat ticket of J. Stron Thurmond and Fielding Wright. However, Truman still figures to lose Alabama, South Carolina and Mississippi.

CIO endorsement of Truman, though not binding or unexpected, places the heavy labor states of Pennsylvania and Washington in jeopardy for the GOP.

• • • •

● **MARRIAGE NO SURE DRAFT ESCAPE**—Potential draftees who rush into marriage to escape induction may find the tables turned on them.

Selective Service officials indicate present standards for deferment—including marital status—may be revised if it is found that the number of men needed by the military is not met by the present servous.

Presumably, if changes are made in deferment standards, newly-married draftees would be among the first to suffer. Officials may rule that marriage within a certain period after the effective date of the draft is not grounds for deferment.

Present regulations call for the most liberal deferments possible. Out of 9,600,000 men who will register, it is estimated only 250,000 will actually be inducted.

The only way things can go for 19 through 25 year-olds is to the bad.

• • • •

● **HOME TO ROOST**—Ironically, should Dewey win the White House, he will probably be the first president to be subjected to the two-term limit, sponsored by his own party.

The constitutional amendment, limiting any president to two terms, is now in process of ratification by the states. Twenty-one have approved it, with 15 more necessary to complete the necessary three-fourths majority.

There is little doubt the amendment will be ratified during Dewey's first term, if he wins. Only two southern states have ratified, with the others—Democratic strongholds—expected to take affirmative action quickly under a GOP administration.

Thus, the remaining southern states, plus four or five others, could turn the trick.

• • • •

● **WELCOME PRICE DROP**—Housewives should see a general decline in the price of household necessities, including food, in the near future.

The recent price break on the cotton market was the tipoff on one front. Bargain sales of cotton goods, including shirts, have become commonplace. Some industry men say it's doubtful if prices will rebound.

Packers Predict Price Drop

Record crops of corn, wheat and other grains seem to indicate lower meat prices. Prices on the Chicago market are still up, but meat producers state it won't be long before they skid.

Some grocers think that the price break in staple goods is not far off. One large chain has reportedly refused to restock inventories until the price picture clears up.

Big reason for an imminent price drop is record crops. But consumer resistance and other factors have helped force price tags down.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

FULL OF CLOSE PLAYS

AT ONE extreme we find the "pianola" type of hand, in which the play is a good deal like pumping on a pedal while the results follow automatically as if from a record. At the other end is the deal filled with a series of close questions. At one stage after another the declarer is confronted with the alternative of putting up his highest card of the suit led or sticking in some lower card in the hope that it will either win or else force out a much higher card from the defenders. Those deals are usually the most interesting to play, or to kibitz.

	♠ Q 8 7 ♥ 10 9 4 ♦ 9 8 4 ♣ A K 9 3	
♠ A J 2 ♥ A 6 5 ♦ 10 7 6 2 ♣ Q J 4	N W E S	♠ 5 4 ♥ J 7 3 ♦ K J 5 3 ♣ 10 8 6 2
	♠ K 10 9 6 3 ♥ K Q 8 2 ♦ A Q ♣ 7 5	

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	

Upon winning the diamond 2 lead to the K with a A, South embarked on a whole series of problems of which direction to lead various suits, then which card to put on from the opposite hand. The deal was in a tournament, so every trick might prove vital.

To the second trick she led the spade 3 and, after West played the 2, put in the Q. Next the heart 10 was led and, when East played low, used the Q, which West allowed to win. The club 5 to the A enabled her next to put forth the spade 7, the 10 losing to the J and the A being used by West to clear the dummy of trumps.

The club Q return was won by the K and the heart 9 led. When East again played low to force a guess, she guessed right by playing the 8 and West had to use the A to win. That was really the play that decided the hand. If she had put her heart K on the trick and the A had killed it, the J would have been established in East's hand for the trick that would have set the contract.

Having lost only two tricks in spades and one in hearts, she made her game. More than that, she struck another lick for the doctrine that women can play just as well as men. She was Mrs. Desmond Wray of Lynchburg, Va.

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem

	♠ 10 3 2 ♥ A K Q 5 4 ♦ 5 2 ♣ A Q 6	
♠ Q 9 6 ♥ J 10 9 6 ♦ K 7 4 3 ♣ 7 3	N W E S	♠ J 8 7 4 ♥ 2 ♦ Q J 10 9 6 ♣ J 10 9
	♠ A K 5 ♥ 8 7 3 ♦ A 8 ♣ K 8 5 4 2	

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

What safety element does a No Trump contract possess on this deal, as against a suit slam?

There are two zones of maximum salinity on the surface waters of the ocean, one north and one south of the tropical belts, separated by a zone of minimum salinity in the equatorial region.

The basin of the Pacific ocean comprises about 40 percent of the whole sea area of the earth; the Atlantic ocean about 25 percent.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Child Conservation League Opens Fall And Winter Sessions

Luncheon Held In Eshelman Home

Members of the Child Conservation League resumed their monthly meetings Tuesday when the group met in the home of Mrs. John W. Eshelman of North Pickaway street for a cooperative luncheon.

Mrs. Theodore L. Huston served as chairman in making all the arrangements. She was assisted by Mrs. Tom A. Renick, Mrs. Joseph Bell, Mrs. Paul C. Routzahn, Mrs. Robert D. Musser and Mrs. Melvin Kiger.

Informal discussions pertaining to "Our Own Problems' and selection of a project occupied the group during the afternoon. Mrs. Fred Grant was welcomed as a new member.

• • •

Monrovian Club Meets In Derby

Monrovian Garden Club conducted its September session in the home of Mrs. Harry J. Smith of the Derby community. Sixteen members responded to roll call by naming a favorite tree on their lawn. Mrs. Loring Stoer was added as a new member.

Mrs. Herman Porter directed the meeting as final plans were made to attend the Flower Show at Pickaway County fair. The hostess showed slides of various flower arrangements. Mrs. Leo Holtzmueller, member of Mt. Sterling Flower Garden Club, addressed the group on house plants and flowers. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening's meeting by the hostess.

Mrs. Francis Furniss invited the group to meet in her home for the October session.

• • •

Child Study Club Sets Opening Date

After recessing for the Summer months, members of Child Study Club, have been invited to meet with Mrs. Sterling Poling of Saltcreek Township for their opening Winter programs.

The meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, with Mrs. Glenn Skinner serving as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Martin Hosts Session

Mrs. Porter Martin of Circleville Route 3 was hostess to members of Loyal Daughters Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church Tuesday evening.

Following group singing prayer was offered by Mrs. Harry Gard who then reviewed a chapter of the Bible. Mrs. Elliott Mason, program leader, Mrs. Calvin Agin and Mrs. E. L. Pritchard gave selected readings. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Clara Zwicker, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Russell Jones.

Mrs. Frank Hawkes directed the business session and announced new fellowship committees. It was learned funds obtained through various channels to benefit the proposed new community house are steadily increasing.

Contests conducted by Mrs. Agin and Mrs. Mason were won by Mrs. George Ankrom, Mrs. Hawkes and Mrs. Pritchard.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, Delores Jean Valentine and Vivian and Mae Elizabeth Martin.

Refreshments were served 24 persons by Mrs. Bess Simison, Mrs. Clarence Valentine, Miss Maggie Mavis, Mrs. Loring Valentine and Mrs. Martin.

• • •

Mrs. Cook Hosts Class Meeting

Members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Francis Cook of East Main street.

Mrs. Herbert Southward, vice-president, opened the meeting and heard reports from various standing chairman.

Devotionals were under direction of Mrs. Howard Cook. She then talked on the "Freedom Train" and "Happiness". Prize winners in the games played were Mrs. Dwight Steele and Mrs. Cook.

A dessert course was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Wilmina Phebus, Mrs. Frank Bowling, Mrs. Leland Dunkle and Miss Sophia Parks.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, IN the home of Mrs. John Grubb, 162 West Union street, 7:30 p. m.

ART SEWING CLUB, IN THE home of Mrs. Harry Dreisbach, Route 1, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT CLASS OF First Evangelical United Brethren church, in the community house, 7:30 p. m.

WILLING WORKERS CLASS of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs. Creaton Kraft, 359 East Franklin street, 2:30 p. m.

DRESBACH LADIES AID, IN the home of Mrs. Howard Dresbach, near Stoutsville, 2 p. m.

GROUP E, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Robert D. Musser, Northridge road, 2:30 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, IN PYTHIAS Castle, 8 p. m.

SHINING LIGHT CLASS OF First Evangelical United Brethren church, in the community house, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, in the home of Mrs. W. E. Pickens, 123 Pinckney street, 7:30 p. m.

GROUP D, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Kermit Dountz, Ashville Route 2, 2:30 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF First Evangelical United Brethren church, hamburger fry, Stout's roadside park at 6 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF First Evangelical United Brethren church, hamburger fry, Stout's roadside park, Route 22, 5:30 p. m.

Class Books Meet

Mrs. C. O. Kerns will serve as program leader for the meeting of Shining Light Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community house. Hostess for the meeting will the the Misses Daisy and Viola Woolever and Mrs. Roy Groce.

Hulses Host Group Meeting

Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hulse of Jackson Township with 55 members and guests being present for a cooperative supper.

Miss Helen Kerns presided for the business and devotional periods. Mrs. Lyle Davis presented the topic "Hilswerk Leader Thanks America". Mrs. Willard Dudleson and Miss Kerns were selected to attend the national convention Oct. 26-29 in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar List arranged the program. Mary Krimmel played a bell-lyre solo accompanied by her sister, Betty Krimmel. Mrs. Dudleson and Mrs. List gave readings. Betty Krimmel played a piano solo.

The group was invited to meet Oct. 1 with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dudleson.

• • •

DARs Set Opening Meet

Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will open its Fall and Winter meetings at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday when Mrs. Harry McGhee will be hostess in her Williamsport home.

Mrs. Fred Coulson, state chairman on conservation, will be guest speaker. Music will be under direction of Mrs. Kermit Dountz.

• • •

WCTU Group Has Meeting

Five Points WCTU met with Mrs. Ralph Dennis for three articles pertaining to WCTU work and present conditions featuring the afternoon's program.

Mrs. Loring Stoer presided for a business session following group singing of "I Would Be True". Miss Latra Long read Scripture selections. The hostess served a lunch assisted by Mrs. Albert Dennis.

• • •

Families Hold Annual Reunion

Annual reunion of the immediate descendants of Jesse and Emma Hinton took place in Mound City park, Chillicothe, with 56 present for the occasion.

In the group were persons from Circleville, Williamsport, New Holland, Clarksburg, Springfield, Columbus, Derby, Obetz, and Chillicothe.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noggle of West Union street are in Cincinnati where he will attend a rose show of the Cincinnati Men's Rose Club. Noggle will serve as one of the judges at the show Wednesday evening.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Muster of West Mound street expect to leave Thursday on a three-week vacation. They will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Neubauer and Mrs. Musters' sister and brother Miss Helen Ingwersen of St. Louis and J. L. Ingwersen of Columbia, Mo., and Musters' brother, Dr. Daniel Graves of Murphysboro, Ill. Before returning they will visit their daughter Miss Rose Marie Muster, student at Missouri University.

• • •

Victor Wendler of Pontiac, Mich., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Burns of North Pickaway street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr. of Circleville attended funeral services in Warren for the late Ernest Mills. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Young of Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Welch of Chillicothe.

Nazarene Class Meets Wth Rev. And Mrs. Clay

The Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Clay of West Mound street were hosts to Good Samaritan Class of Church of the Nazarene for a cooperative supper Tuesday evening.

Following the meal served to 16 members and three guests, the following program was presented: Scripture selections by the host; prayer by Mrs. Loren Allen; Duet by Mr. and Mrs. Clay; poem entitled "My Cross" was read by Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson, and group singing. Mrs. Harold White, president, arranged the program.

The group discussed a new bulletin board to be erected in front of the church. They planned to hold their October meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon George.

• • •

Garden Club Has Meeting

Solaqua Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Willard Barch with Mrs. Everett Peters assisting hostess.

Mrs. Ray Smith of Chillicothe was in charge of a flower workshop and gave points on flower arranging. A lunch was served.

Cooperative Meal Precedes Meeting

A covered-dish supper Tuesday evening preceded the meeting of Order of Eastern Star in chapter rooms of Masonic Temple. Mrs. Pauline Goodchild, worthy matron, and O. J. Ward, worthy patron, had charge of the session.

During the business hour Mrs. Carl Bennett, Mrs. Hanna Noecker and Mrs. Emmett Barnhart were named to serve on a committee to revise the bylaws of the OES chapter. Serving on the auditing committee will be Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Harry Stevenson and Mrs. Homer Reber.

Initiatory work was scheduled for Sept. 28. Arrangements for that meeting are under direction of Mrs. L. E. Mebs, Mrs. Harry Griner, Mrs. Wendell Turner, Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Mrs. James H. Thorne and Mrs. George Schaub.

Nancy Watt Hostess To Dinner Party

Miss Nancy Watt of North Court street entertained 11 guests at a dinner party Tuesday evening in Wardell Party Home on the Williamsport pike.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Dorothea Baker of Springfield, and Miss Joan Slater, Miss Judy Cadot, Miss Carol Ann Blau and Miss Nancy Cottingham of Columbus. The Misses Baker and Slater are house guests of the hostess in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt.

Help relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Sharff's WOMEN'S APPAREL

Glamorous Life-Bra gives nature a lift ...excitingly!

Yes—you're more exciting in Life Bra. Because the clever quilted cushions lift . . . mold . . . correct . . . hold . . . all at once. Result: new figure, new glamor, new future! Let our expert fitters prove this . . . for you.

LIFE BRAS $1.25 TO $3.50

A Formfit CREATION



Art-carved RINGS OF WOOD

*Trade Mark Reg.

The same beautiful Art-Carved rings you've seen in your favorite magazines! Every Art-Carved diamond is selected, cut and set in hand-carved rings by Art-Carved experts. Made from beginning to end by America's oldest and largest ringmaker. See our collection today.

Set A $132.50 Set B $43.50

Prices Include Federal Tax
Rings enlarged to show detail

BELOVED BY BRIDES FOR ALMOST A HUNDRED YEARS (1850-1948)

L. M. BUTCH CO. Jewelers Famous for Diamonds



DREW'S ARCH-REST SHOES

FOR WOMEN WHO CARE

They please the eye—they fit—and are so easy on your feet.

Come To—

Mack's Shoe Store

223 E. MAIN ST.

FREE

Cooking School

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 17 -- 8 P.M.

At

KIRK'S FURNITURE STORE

NEW HOLLAND

Instruction By GE Economist On the New

GE Push-Button Range



See the new GE Airliner RANGE

only And On the

GE HOME FREEZER



HOME FREEZER

FREE DOOR PRIZES!

NOW

see how much beauty your smart dollar buys!



Revlon LIP-FASHION

It became THE FASHION overnight... and Revlon began making this new-style longer lipstick by the millions so the cost went *down* from 1.50* to 1.00*

Revlon FASHION PLATE face make-up

ORIGINAL CREAM WAFER . . . No water needed! Finger-stroke it on! Creates the radiant *young* illusion of poreless-as-porcelain perfection. *Veils little flaws.*

1.00*

New vanity-case size

*plus tax

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

Carton of Coca-Cola Promises Hospitality



6 bottles for 25¢ Plus Deposit

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Circleville, Ohio

© 1948, The Coca-Cola Company

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Child Conservation League Opens Fall And Winter Sessions

Luncheon Held In Eshelman Home

Members of the Child Conservation League resumed their monthly meetings Tuesday when the group met in the home of Mrs. John W. Eshelman of North Pickaway street for a cooperative luncheon.

Mrs. Theodore L. Huston served as chairman in making all the arrangements. She was assisted by Mrs. Tom A. Renick, Mrs. Joseph Bell, Mrs. Paul C. Routzahn, Mrs. Robert D. Musser and Mrs. Melvin Kiger.

Informal discussions pertaining to "Our Own Problems' and selection of a project occupied the group during the afternoon. Mrs. Fred Grant was welcomed as a new member.

• • •

Monrovian Club Meets In Derby

Monrovian Garden Club conducted its September session in the home of Mrs. Harry J. Smith of the Derby community. Sixteen members responded to roll call by naming a favorite tree on their lawn. Mrs. Loring Stoer was added as a new member.

Mrs. Herman Porter directed the meeting as final plans were made to attend the Flower Show at Pickaway County fair. The hostess showed slides of various flower arrangements. Mrs. Leo Holtzmueller, member of Mt. Sterling Flower Garden Club, addressed the group on house plants and flowers. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening's meeting by the hostess.

Mrs. Francis Furniss invited the group to meet in her home for the October session.

• • •

Child Study Club Sets Opening Date

After recessing for the Summer months, members of Child Study Club, have been invited to meet with Mrs. Sterling Poling of Saltcreek Township for their opening Winter programs.

The meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, with Mrs. Glenn Skinner serving as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Martin Hosts Session

Mrs. Porter Martin of Circleville Route 3 was hostess to members of Loyal Daughters Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church Tuesday evening.

Following group singing prayer was offered by Mrs. Harry Gard who then reviewed a chapter of the Bible. Mrs. Elliott Mason, program leader, Mrs. Calvin Agin and Mrs. E. L. Pritchard gave selected readings. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Clara Zwicker, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Russell Jones.

Mrs. Frank Hawkes directed the business session and announced new fellowship committees. It was learned funds obtained through various channels to benefit the proposed new community house are steadily increasing.

Contests conducted by Mrs. Agin and Mrs. Mason were won by Mrs. George Ankrom, Mrs. Hawkes and Mrs. Pritchard.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, Delores Jean Valentine and Vivian and Mae Elizabeth Martin.

Refreshments were served 24 persons by Mrs. Bess Simison, Mrs. Clarence Valentine, Miss Maggie Mavis, Mrs. Loring Valentine and Mrs. Martin.

• • •

Mrs. Cook Hosts Class Meeting

Members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Francis Cook of East Main street.

Mrs. Herbert Southward, vice-president, opened the meeting and heard reports from various standing chairman.

Devotionals were under direction of Mrs. Howard Cook. She then talked on the "Freedom Train" and "Happiness". Prize winners in the games played were Mrs. Dwight Steele and Mrs. Cook.

A dessert course was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Wilmina Phebus, Mrs. Frank Bowling, Mrs. Leland Dunkle and Miss Sophia Parks.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, IN the home of Mrs. John Grubb, 162 West Union street, 7:30 p. m.

ART SEWING CLUB, IN THE home of Mrs. Harry Dreisbach, Route 1, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT CLASS OF First Evangelical United Brethren church, in the community house, 7:30 p. m.

WILLING WORKERS CLASS of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs. Creaton Kraft, 359 East Franklin street, 2:30 p. m.

DRESBACH LADIES AID, IN the home of Mrs. Howard Dresbach, near Stoutsville, 2 p. m.

GROUP E, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Robert D. Musser, Northridge road, 2:30 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, IN PYTHIAS Castle, 8 p. m.

SHINING LIGHT CLASS OF First Evangelical United Brethren church, in the community house, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, in the home of Mrs. W. E. Pickens, 123 Pinckney street, 7:30 p. m.

GROUP D, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Kermit Dountz, Ashville Route 2, 2:30 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF First Evangelical United Brethren church, hamburger fry, Stout's roadside park at 6 p. m.

HARPE R BIBLE CLASS OF First Evangelical United Brethren church, hamburger fry, Stout's roadside park, Route 22, 5:30 p. m.

Class Books Meet

Mrs. C. O. Kerns will serve as program leader for the meeting of Shining Light Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community house. Hostess for the meeting will the the Misses Daisy and Viola Woolever and Mrs. Roy Groce.

Hulses Host Group Meeting

Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hulse of Jackson Township with 55 members and guests being present for a cooperative supper.

Miss Helen Kerns presided for the business and devotional periods. Mrs. Lyle Davis presented the topic "Hilswerk Leader Thanks America". Mrs. Willard Dudleson and Miss Kerns were selected to attend the national convention Oct. 26-29 in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar List arranged the program. Mary Krimmel played a bell-lyre solo accompanied by her sister, Betty Krimmel. Mrs. Dudleson and Mrs. List gave readings. Betty Krimmel played a piano solo.

The group was invited to meet Oct. 1 with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dudleson.

• • •

DARs Set Opening Meet

Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will open its Fall and Winter meetings at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday when Mrs. Harry McGhee will be hostess in her Williamsport home.

Mrs. Fred Coulson, state chairman on conservation, will be guest speaker. Music will be under direction of Mrs. Kermit Dountz.

• • •

WCTU Group Has Meeting

Five Points WCTU met with Mrs. Ralph Dennis for three articles pertaining to WCTU work and present conditions featuring the afternoon's program.

Mrs. Loring Stoer presided for a business session following group singing of "I Would Be True". Miss Latra Long read Scripture selections. The hostess served a lunch assisted by Mrs. Albert Dennis.

• • •

Families Hold Annual Reunion

Annual reunion of the immediate descendants of Jesse and Emma Hinton took place in Mound City park, Chillicothe, with 56 present for the occasion.

In the group were persons from Circleville, Williamsport, New Holland, Clarksburg, Springfield, Columbus, Derby, Obetz, and Chillicothe.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noggle of West Union street are in Cincinnati where he will attend a rose show of the Cincinnati Men's Rose Club. Noggle will serve as one of the judges at the show Wednesday evening.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Muster of West Mound street expect to leave Thursday on a three-week vacation. They will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Neubauer and Mrs. Musters' sister and brother Miss Helen Ingwersen of St. Louis and J. L. Ingwersen of Columbia, Mo., and Musters' brother, Dr. Daniel Graves of Murphysboro, Ill. Before returning they will visit their daughter Miss Rose Marie Muster, student at Missouri University.

• • •

Victor Wendler of Pontiac, Mich., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Burns of North Pickaway street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr. of Circleville attended funeral services in Warren for the late Ernest Mills. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Young of Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Welch of Chillicothe.

Nazarene Class Meets Wth Rev. And Mrs. Clay

The Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Clay of West Mound street were hosts to Good Samaritan Class of Church of the Nazarene for a cooperative supper Tuesday evening.

Following the meal served to 16 members and three guests, the following program was presented: Scripture selections by the host; prayer by Mrs. Loren Allen; Duet by Mr. and Mrs. Clay; poem entitled "My Cross" was read by Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson, and group singing. Mrs. Harold White, president, arranged the program.

The group discussed a new bulletin board to be erected in front of the church. They planned to hold their October meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon George.

• • •

Garden Club Has Meeting

Solaqua Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Willard Barch with Mrs. Everett Peters assisting hostess.

Mrs. Ray Smith of Chillicothe was in charge of a flower workshop and gave points on flower arranging. A lunch was served.

Cooperative Meal Precedes Meeting

A covered-dish supper Tuesday evening preceded the meeting of Order of Eastern Star in chapter rooms of Masonic Temple. Mrs. Pauline Goodchild, worthy matron, and O. J. Ward, worthy patron, had charge of the session.

During the business hour Mrs. Carl Bennett, Mrs. Hanna Noecker and Mrs. Emmett Barnhart were named to serve on a committee to revise the bylaws of the OES chapter. Serving on the auditing committee will be Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Harry Stevenson and Mrs. Homer Reber.

Initiatory work was scheduled for Sept. 28. Arrangements for that meeting are under direction of Mrs. L. E. Mebs, Mrs. Harry Griner, Mrs. Wendell Turner, Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Mrs. James H. Thorne and Mrs. George Schaub.

Nancy Watt Hostess To Dinner Party

Miss Nancy Watt of North Court street entertained 11 guests at a dinner party Tuesday evening in Wardell Party Home on the Williamsport pike.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Dorothea Baker of Springfield, and Miss Joan Slater, Miss Judy Cadot, Miss Carol Ann Blau and Miss Nancy Cottingham of Columbus. The Misses Baker and Slater are house guests of the hostess in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt.

Help relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Sharff's WOMEN'S APPAREL

Glamorous Life-Bra gives nature a lift ...excitingly!

Yes—you're more exciting in Life Bra. Because the clever quilted cushions lift . . . mold . . . correct . . . hold . . . all at once. Result: new figure, new glamor, new future! Let our expert fitters prove this . . . for you.

LIFE BRAS $1.25 TO $3.50

A Formfit CREATION



The same beautiful Art-Carved rings you've seen in your favorite magazines! Every Art-Carved diamond is selected, cut and set in hand-carved rings by Art-Carved experts. Made from beginning to end by America's oldest and largest ringmaker. See our collection today.

Set A $132.50 Set B $43.50

Prices Include Federal Tax
Rings enlarged to show detail

BELOVED BY BRIDES FOR ALMOST A HUNDRED YEARS (1850-1948)

L. M. BUTCH CO.
Jewelers Famous for Diamonds



DREW'S ARCH-REST SHOES
FOR WOMEN WHO CARE

They please the eye—they fit—and are so easy on your feet.

Come To—

Mack's Shoe Store
223 E. MAIN ST.

FREE
Cooking School
FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 17 -- 8 P.M.
At
KIRK'S FURNITURE STORE
NEW HOLLAND
Instruction By GE Economist On the New
GE Push-Button Range



See the new GE Airliner RANGE



only And On the
GE HOME FREEZER

FREE DOOR PRIZES!

NOW
see how much beauty your smart dollar buys!



Revlon LIP-FASHION

It became THE FASHION overnight... and Revlon began making this new-style longer lipstick by the millions so the cost went down from 1.50* to 1.00*

Revlon FASHION PLATE face make-up

ORIGINAL CREAM WAFER . . . No water needed! Finger-stroke it on! Creates the radiant young illusion of poreless-as-porcelain perfection. Veils little flaws.

New vanity-case size 1.00* *plus tax

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

Carton of Coca-Cola Promises Hospitality



6 bottles for 25¢
Plus Deposit

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Circleville, Ohio
© 1948, The Coca-Cola Company

SHE'S ADMITTED TRAITOR

Spy Queen Finds Commies Take Orders Lying Down

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—When Elizabeth Bentley, self-confessed former American Communist spy, discovered that top U. S. Communists took all their orders from Moscow lying down, you could have knocked her over with a samovar.

The discovery that American Communist leaders "didn't even think for themselves" was one of the final straws in her complete disillusionment with the Reds, Miss Bentley declared.

This was one of the reasons she finally quit the party in 1945, she said on the "Meet The Press" radio program, in reply to questions from Cecil Brown, radio commentator; Lawrence Spivak, Editor of American Mercury; Nelson Frank, labor expert on The New York World-Telegram and Inez Bobb, INS reporter.

Moderator Martha Roundtree had her work cut out for her as the quartet tried to pry out of Miss Bentley her real reasons for joining and then abandoning the Communist Party.

* * *

BUT MISS Bentley, now an old hand at kleigs and cross examination, sat under the blinding lights and parried the questions with the skill of a Philadelphia lawyer.

When the Vassar graduate tried to blame the American educational system, the 1929 depression, and her recoil from Fascism in Italy for her defection to Communism, she was tartly asked:

"Did it ever occur to you there might be a defect of character involved, too?"

Miss Bentley, a semi-buxom woman with frizzy brown hair and sharp, electric blue eyes, calmly declared she had been both a traitor to the United States and a spy for the USSR.

She said she did not know why she had not been charged with and tried for treason. Miss Bentley added that the federal agencies have not promised her immunity in any form in return for her testimony about Communists and the Communist conspiracy in the United States.

The reformed spy queen was asked if she would risk libel action and waive congressional immunity (as a congressional witness) to accuse both Alger Hiss and William W. Remington, one-time member of the U. S. Department of Commerce, as members of the Communist Party.

Miss Bentley parried the question with skill before she was finally pinned down to "Yes."

She took up Communism, she said, because she thought it a wonderfully idealistic political creed. Now, she thinks Democracy equally idealistic and even more wonderful.

Laurelville

The Evangelical United Brethren Aid met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Maude Paxton. The president, Mrs. Murrill Karshner, was in charge of the meeting and also the devotionals. Contests were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Maude Devault, Mrs. Hattie Karr, Mrs. Shirley Fortner and Mrs. Wilma Fortner. Refreshments were served to 12 members.

Laurelville

The Ladies Bridge Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Grattidge. High score was held by Mrs. Frank Cox and second by Mrs. Alice Morris.

Laurelville

Miss Ellen Carolyn Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Peter Johnson of Ashville, and John Norman Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fox Bowers of Laurelville, were married Sept. 9 in English Lutheran church in Ashville. The ceremony was real by the Rev. Chester Holmquist.

Laurelville

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradney were Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Bradney and Mr. and Mrs. Duke Happen of Portsmouth.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Bright of Logan spent Sunday with Miss Della Martin.

Laurelville

James and William Long of Plainfield, N. J., are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh, their grandparents.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. George Sells spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tuller of Columbus.

Laurelville

Mrs. Kenneth Pfeifer and daughter of Lancaster were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Poling.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beocher spent several days last week in Washington D. C.

Laurelville

Miss Jane Grattidge of Columbus is spending her vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Grattidge.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jinks are the parents of a baby girl born Aug. 13.

Laurelville

Mrs. Jean Shupe spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hubbell of Bull Creek.

Laurelville

Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Strous were Dr. and Mrs. Joe Clouse and Marcus Lutz of Somerset.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Reichelderfer of Columbus spent the weekend with Mrs. John Chilcote of near Laurelville.

Laurelville

Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, Mrs. Thelma Kerns and daughter and Mrs. George Reid and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swackhamer of Somerset.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kempton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Jacksonville.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Lancaster were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Pontious.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mace and daughter of Lancaster were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kempton.

Laurelville

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers were Mr. and Mrs. Robert James and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Jones and son Bruce of Detroit, Mich.

U.S. Crew Chutes Into Soviet Zone

FRANKFURT, Sept. 15—The American crew of a Berlin airlift plane bailed out into the Soviet zone of Germany yesterday when an engine on their Dakota transport failed.

U. S. officials said that the plane, enroute to Berlin from Wiesbaden, was near Langensalza, about 40 miles inside the Soviet zone, when the crew parachuted.

Just prior to jumping, the pilot of the Dakota radioed that he and the co-pilot were about to bail out. There was no further word from the plane.

Hartinger Case Goes To Jury

POMEROY, Sept. 15—The embezzlement trial of Meigs County was in the hands of the jury today.

The arguments ended late Tuesday after testimony from Dallas Hill who hauled some of the lumber Hartinger allegedly embezzled from the county.

After the jury left the courtroom, visiting Common Pleas Judge Earl D. Parker said:

"If the testimony of the witness on the stand is true, the defendant is guilty—but that is up to the jury to decide, not the court."

Driver Fined

WASHINGTON C. H., Sept. 15—James Snyder of Columbus was in Fayette County jail here today because he couldn't raise a $500 fine for drunken driving.



AUDITIONING FOR PARTS in a movie, Pepe the dog, owned by Louise Caselotti, hammers out a mournful tune as cigarette-smoking Jerry the donkey, owned by J. Wainess, cynically appraises the pup's technique. The comical scene took place in a New York studio. (International)

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Higgins, H. B. Connell and family, Franklin Riddle and family, Russel Riddle and family of this community attended the wedding of Franklin Deyo and Betsy Ann Sparks Saturday evening in New Albany. Mr. Deyo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Deyo and formerly lived here.

Derby

Miss Laura Mantle of Circleville was a weekend guest of Misses Nelle Sarah and Hazel Ridgeway.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baulian and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Edwards were Sunday dinner guests of B. D. Redman and family.

Derby

John Musselman met with a serious accident last week when he broke a bone in his knee. He was taken to a Columbus hospital and the leg placed in a cast. He is now at home here.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bauhan, Miss Pearl Deyo and Vinnie Bauhan took a trip to Chillicothe Sunday.

Derby

The WCTU will meet this week with Mrs. Josie Horeck assisted by Mrs. Minnie Ridgeway and Mrs. Florence Hill.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson have bought the property in which they have been living and are remodeling it.

Derby

Mrs. Mary Winfough assisted by the September division of WSCS is entertaining the society this week.

Barn Humidity Control Ready

NEW YORK — Here's good news for farmers. A barn humidity control system has been developed.

This system through regulating fans and other devices, makes it possible to control barn humidity and reduce the danger of spontaneous combustion.

Scientist Probe Again Attacked By President

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—The battle between President Truman and the House UnAmerican Activities Committee has broken out anew.

The chief executive reopened the fight by blasting a group of politicians for what he termed unwarranted smears and vilification of scientists.

Mr. Truman told the opening session of the 100th anniversary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that "some politicians" have created a "totalitarian climate" for science through these attacks.

The President did not mention the House group by name but his attack was an obvious reference to the committee which presently is engaged in a probe of the atomic energy program.

The President's blast was unexpected. His speech previously had been billed as "non-political." But he minced no words in his apparent attack on the Republican-controlled house committee.

President Truman said the atomic age is in its infancy and declared that scientists must be permitted to work in an atmosphere free of "unfounded rumors, gossip and vilification" if research is to continue."

Congressmen are paid by checks which are mailed to them; senators are paid by checks which are brought to their office by messenger.

Police Raid Adds 7 To Racket List

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15—The Cleveland police department added seven more names today to its list of numbers players arrested after another policy house was raided.

Adding machine slips indicating a day's take of $3,049.67 in policy bets were seized and four men and three women were arrested on Cleveland's east side last night.

Detective Lieut. Martin P. Cooney, head of the racket squad, said the raid might have uncovered the "other half" of the clearing house game allegedly operated by Former Councilman Thomas J. Davis, one of the recent victims of bombings of policy figures' homes.

In 1643, Oliver Cromwell, "Protector" of England, was, in 1643, appointed one of a board of commissioners for the general management of all the English colonies in America.



WOULD YOU GIVE A GIFT THAT IS ALWAYS IN SEASON?

You never make a mistake when you send flowers. May we help you in their selection?



Brehmer's
TELEPHONE 44



A NEW CEILING IN ONE DAY

Cover old cracked ceilings with Johns-Manville Glazecoat Panels. A quick economical job. No exposed nailing. Ask to see samples.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave.
Phone 269

JM Johns-Manville BUILDING MATERIALS

Wear an ADAM

a "headliner" with
★ DENNIS O'KEEFE
Hollywood movie favorite



UNBEATABLE for
Style • Quality • Value
$5 to $7.50
Luxuriously Lined

ADAM HATS

STIFFLER'S

Washington C. H. Squadron
Air Force Association
Presents
America's Foremost Trumpet And Trombone Stylist



SONNY DUNHAM
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Saturday Night
September 18
Dancing From—
10 P. M. 'til 2 A. M.
At The New
Roller Haven
½ Mile West of Wash. C. H.
On Rt. 3
Floor Show at Midnight
Advance Tickets At
ROLL 'N' BOWL
CIRCLEVILLE
OR AT BOX OFFICE

ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all GALLAHER DRUG STORES.

DON'T TRIFLE WITH FIRE

Fire is dangerous, but good insurance will protect you . . . Why not see us to-day?

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You

Now Is the Hour To Call the
OLEN GRAVES INSULATION CO.
More Comfort—Less Fuel
Phone 213 London, Ohio

What's your I.Q. on "S.A."?



WHAT IS "S.A."? It's SATISFACTION ALL-WAYS.

Chevrolet is built to give you more motoring satisfaction—and more value—for your money. That's why more people drive Chevrolets than any other car!

WHERE CAN YOU GET "S.A."? You get it here! Our service enables you to get *out* of your Chevrolet the *complete* satisfaction that was built into it. Our Chevrolet-trained mechanics use genuine Chevrolet parts and modern methods and equipment to insure SATISFACTION ALL-WAYS for you.

WHEN CAN YOU GET "S.A."? Today, tomorrow—any time you drive in! Our "S.A." program during September and October features parts, service and accessories specials that save you money. Whatever your automotive need, see us first for SATISFACTION ALL-WAYS!

CHEVROLET SATISFACTION ALL-WAYS

The Harden-Stevenson Co.
YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER SINCE 1928
132 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 522

NEW! Lose weight without dieting! Sensational reducing discovery . . . Reduce without dieting, exercise, laxatives or drugs . . . easily!

NOW YOU MAY HAVE a more slender figure without dieting, exercise, laxatives, drugs or massage thanks to the scientific AYDS Reducing Plan. By the AYDS Plan you really enjoy reducing without hunger pangs, you eat plenty—never go hungry. You simply take AYDS before meals, as directed. This vitamin and mineral candy curbs your appetite—you eat less, you lose weight accordingly. AYDS are entirely safe, a child can eat them!

PROOF POSITIVE!

In our clinical tests, supervised by eminent physicians—to prove what the AYDS Plan can do—over 100 AYDS users, (one a nurse), lost from 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks.

WHY EXPERIMENT?

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Many users report weight losses of up to 10 pounds or more on their very first box. AYDS are guaranteed . . . you too must lose weight with your first box or your money will be refunded. Get AYDS today. Large box only $2.89

SCIENTIFIC WEIGHT CHART

FREE: Call For Yours—No Obligation.

AYDS contains Vitamins A, D Ergosterol, Thiamin, Riboflavin; also Calcium, Phosphorus, Iron, nutrients that indicate a doctor's foresight in discovering a candy to help you lose weight—without weakening effects.

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE



BOWL
For Fun and Health
Alleys Open Every Afternoon At 2:00
KELLY R. HANNAN
Bowling Alley

PLYMOUTH and DE SOTO
SALES & SERVICE
FACTORY-MADE PARTS
JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
Use Only The Best In Your Car.
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

SHE'S ADMITTED TRAITOR

Spy Queen Finds Commies Take Orders Lying Down

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—When Elizabeth Bentley, self-confessed former American Communist spy, discovered that top U. S. Communists took all their orders from Moscow lying down, you could have knocked her over with a samovar.

The discovery that American Communist leaders "didn't even think for themselves" was one of the final straws in her complete disillusionment with the Reds, Miss Bentley declared.

This was one of the reasons she finally quit the party in 1945, she said on the "Meet The Press" radio program, in reply to questions from Cecil Brown, radio commentator; Lawrence Spivak, Editor of American Mercury; Nelson Frank, labor expert on The New York World-Telegram and Inez Bobb, INS reporter.

Moderator Martha Roundtree had her work cut out for her as the quartet tried to pry out of Miss Bentley her real reasons for joining and then abandoning the Communist Party.

* * *

BUT MISS Bentley, now an old hand at kleigs and cross examination, sat under the blinding lights and parried the questions with the skill of a Philadelphia lawyer.

When the Vassar graduate tried to blame the American educational system, the 1929 depression, and her recoil from Fascism in Italy for her defection to Communism, she was tartly asked:

"Did it ever occur to you there might be a defect of character involved, too?"

Miss Bentley, a semi-buxom woman with frizzy brown hair and sharp, electric blue eyes, calmly declared she had been both a traitor to the United States and a spy for the USSR.

She said she did not know why she had not been charged with and tried for treason. Miss Bentley added that the federal agencies have not promised her immunity in any form in return for her testimony about Communists and the Communist conspiracy in the United States.

The reformed spy queen was asked if she would risk libel action and waive congressional immunity (as a congressional witness) to accuse both Alger Hiss and William W. Remington, one-time member of the U. S. Department of Commerce, as members of the Communist Party.

Miss Bentley parried the question with skill before she was finally pinned down to "Yes."

She took up Communism, she said, because she thought it a wonderfully idealistic political creed. Now, she thinks Democracy equally idealistic and even more wonderful.

Laurelville

The Evangelical United Brethren Aid met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Maude Paxton. The president, Mrs. Murrill Karshner, was in charge of the meeting and also the devotionals. Contests were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Maude Devault, Mrs. Hattie Karr, Mrs. Shirley Fortner and Mrs. Wilma Fortner. Refreshments were served to 12 members.

Laurelville

The Ladies Bridge Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Grattidge. High score was held by Mrs. Frank Cox and second by Mrs. Alice Morris.

Laurelville

Miss Ellen Carolyn Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Peter Johnson of Ashville, and John Norman Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fox Bowers of Laurelville, were married Sept. 9 in English Lutheran church in Ashville. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Chester Holmquist.

Laurelville

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradney were Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Bradney and Mr. and Mrs. Duke Happen of Portsmouth.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Bright of Logan spent Sunday with Miss Della Martin.

Laurelville

James and William Long of Plainfield, N. J., are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh, their grandparents.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. George Sells spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tuller of Columbus.

Laurelville

Mrs. Kenneth Pfeifer and daughter of Lancaster were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Poling.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beocher spent several days last week in Washington D. C.

Laurelville

Miss Jane Grattidge of Columbus is spending her vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Grattidge.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jinks are the parents of a baby girl born Aug. 13.

Laurelville

Mrs. Jean Shupe spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hubbell of Bull Creek.

Laurelville

Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Strous were Dr. and Mrs. Joe Clouse and Marcus Lutz of Somerset.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Reichelderfer of Columbus spent the weekend with Mrs. John Chilcote of near Laurelville.

Laurelville

Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, Mrs. Thelma Kerns and daughter and Mrs. George Reid and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swackhamer of Somerset.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kempton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Jacksonville.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Lancaster were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Pontious.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mace and daughter of Lancaster were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kempton.

Laurelville

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers were Mr. and Mrs. Robert James and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Jones and son Bruce of Detroit, Mich.

PLYMOUTH
and
DE SOTO
SALES & SERVICE
FACTORY-MADE
PARTS
JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES
Use Only The Best In
Your Car.
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

U.S. Crew Chutes Into Soviet Zone

FRANKFURT, Sept. 15—The American crew of a Berlin airlift plane bailed out into the Soviet zone of Germany yesterday when an engine on their Dakota transport failed.

U. S. officials said that the plane, enroute to Berlin from Wiesbaden, was near Langensalza, about 40 miles inside the Soviet zone, when the crew parachuted.

Just prior to jumping, the pilot of the Dakota radioed that he and the co-pilot were about to bail out. There was no further word from the plane.

Hartinger Case Goes To Jury

POMEROY, Sept. 15—The embezzlement trial of Meigs County was in the hands of the jury today.

The arguments ended late Tuesday after testimony from Dallas Hill who hauled some of the lumber Hartinger allegedly embezzled from the county.

After the jury left the courtroom, visiting Common Pleas Judge Earl D. Parker said:

"If the testimony of the witness on the stand is true, the defendant is guilty—but that is up to the jury to decide, not the court."

Driver Fined

WASHINGTON C. H., Sept. 15—James Snyder of Columbus was in Fayette County jail here today because he couldn't raise a $500 fine for drunken driving.

BOWL
For Fun
and Health
Alleys Open
Every Afternoon
At 2:00
KELLY R.
HANNAN
Bowling Alley



AUDITIONING FOR PARTS in a movie, Pepe the dog, owned by Louise Caselotti, hammers out a mournful tune as cigarette-smoking Jerry the donkey, owned by J. Wainess, cynically appraises the pup's technique. The comical scene took place in a New York studio. (*International*)

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Higgins, H. B. Connell and family, Franklin Riddle and family, Russel Riddle and family of this community attended the wedding of Franklin Deyo and Betsy Ann Sparks Saturday evening in New Albany. Mr. Deyo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Deyo and formerly lived here.

Derby

Miss Laura Mantle of Circleville was a weekend guest of Misses Nelle Sarah and Hazel Ridgeway.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baulian and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Edwards were Sunday dinner guests of B. D. Redman and family.

Derby

John Musselman met with a serious accident last week when he broke a bone in his knee. He was taken to a Columbus hospital and the leg placed in a cast. He is now at home here.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bauhan, Miss Pearl Deyo and Vinnie Bauhan took a trip to Chillicothe Sunday.

Derby

The WCTU will meet this week with Mrs. Josie Horeck assisted by Mrs. Minnie Ridgeway and Mrs. Florence Hill.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson have bought the property in which they have been living and are remodeling it.

Derby

Mrs. Mary Winfough assisted by the September division of WSCS is entertaining the society this week.

Barn Humidity Control Ready

NEW YORK — Here's good news for farmers. A barn humidity control system has been developed.

This system through regulating fans and other devices, makes it possible to control barn humidity and reduce the danger of spontaneous combustion.

ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all GALLAHER DRUG STORES.

DON'T
TRIFLE WITH
FIRE
Fire is dangerous,
but good insurance will
protect you . . . Why
not see us to-day?
Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You

Now
Is the Hour
To Call the
OLEN GRAVES
INSULATION CO.
More Comfort—Less Fuel
Phone 213 London, Ohio

Scientist Probe Again Attacked By President

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—The battle between President Truman and the House UnAmerican Activities Committee has broken out anew.

The chief executive reopened the fight by blasting a group of politicians for what he termed unwarranted smears and vilification of scientists.

Mr. Truman told the opening session of the 100th anniversary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that "some politicians" have created a "totalitarian climate" for science through these attacks.

The President did not mention the House group by name but his attack was an obvious reference to the committee which presently is engaged in a probe of the atomic energy program.

The President's blast was unexpected. His speech previously had been billed as "non-political." But he minced no words in his apparent attack on the Republican-controlled house committee.

President Truman said the atomic age is in its infancy and declared that scientists must be permitted to work in an atmosphere free of "unfounded rumors, gossip and vilification" if research is to continue."

Congressmen are paid by checks which are mailed to them; senators are paid by checks which are brought to their office by messenger.

Washington C. H.
Squadron
Air Force Association
Presents
America's Foremost Trumpet
And Trombone Stylist



SONNY
DUNHAM
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Saturday Night
September 18
Dancing From—
10 P. M. 'til 2 A. M.
At The New
Roller Haven
½ Mile West of Wash. C. H.
On Rt. 3
Floor Show at
Midnight
Advance Tickets At
ROLL 'N' BOWL
CIRCLEVILLE
OR AT BOX OFFICE

Police Raid Adds 7 To Racket List

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15—The Cleveland police department added seven more names today to its list of numbers players arrested after another policy house was raided.

Adding machine slips indicating a day's take of $3,049.67 in policy bets were seized and four men and three women were arrested on Cleveland's east side last night.

Detective Lieut. Martin P. Cooney, head of the racket squad, said the raid might have uncovered the "other half" of the clearing house game allegedly operated by Former Councilman Thomas J. Davis, one of the recent victims of bombings of policy figures' homes.



A NEW
CEILING
IN ONE DAY
Cover old cracked ceilings with Johns-Manville Glazecoat Panels. A quick economical job. No exposed nailing. Ask to see samples.
CIRCLEVILLE
LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave.
Phone 269
JM
Johns-Manville
BUILDING MATERIALS

In 1643, Oliver Cromwell, "Protector" of England, was, in 1643, appointed one of a board of commissioners for the general management of all the English colonies in America.

WOULD YOU GIVE
A GIFT THAT IS
ALWAYS IN
SEASON?
You never make a mistake when you send flowers. May we help you in their selection?
Brehmer's
TELEPHONE 44



Wear an ADAM
a "headliner" with
★ DENNIS O'KEEFE
Hollywood movie favorite
UNBEATABLE for
Style • Quality • Value
$5 to $7.50
Luxuriously Lined
ADAM HATS
STIFFLER'S



What's your I.Q. on
"S.A."?



WHAT IS "S.A."? It's SATISFACTION ALL-WAYS.

Chevrolet is built to give you more motoring satisfaction—and more value—for your money. That's why more people drive Chevrolets than any other car!

WHERE CAN YOU GET "S.A."? You get it here! Our service enables you to get *out* of your Chevrolet the *complete* satisfaction that was built into it. Our Chevrolet-trained mechanics use genuine Chevrolet parts and modern methods and equipment to insure SATISFACTION ALL-WAYS for you.

WHEN CAN YOU GET "S.A."? Today, tomorrow—any time you drive in! Our "S.A." program during September and October features parts, service and accessories specials that save you money. Whatever your automotive need, see us first for SATISFACTION ALL-WAYS!

CHEVROLET SATISFACTION ALL-WAYS
The Harden-Stevenson Co.
YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER SINCE 1928
132 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 522



NEW! Lose weight without dieting! Sensational reducing discovery . . . Reduce without dieting, exercise, laxatives or drugs . . . easily!

NOW YOU MAY HAVE a more slender figure without dieting, exercise, laxatives, drugs or massage thanks to the scientific AYDS Reducing Plan. By the AYDS Plan you really enjoy reducing without hunger pangs, you eat plenty—never go hungry. You simply take AYDS before meals, as directed. This vitamin and mineral candy curbs your appetite—you eat less, you lose weight accordingly. AYDS are entirely safe, a child can eat them!

PROOF POSITIVE!
In our clinical tests, supervised by eminent physicians—to prove what the AYDS Plan can do—over 100 AYDS users, (one a nurse), lost from 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks.
WHY EXPERIMENT?

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
Many users report weight losses of up to 10 pounds or more on their very first box. AYDS are guaranteed . . . you too must lose weight with your first box or your money will be refunded. Get AYDS today. Large box only $2.89

SCIENTIFIC WEIGHT CHART
FREE: Call For Yours—No Obligation.

AYDS contains Vitamins A, D Ergosterol, Thiamin, Riboflavin; also Calcium, Phosphorus, Iron, nutrients that indicate a doctor's foresight in discovering a candy to help you lose weight—without weakening effects.

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

Hog Cholera Warning Is Given Here

Ag Agent Cites Possible Losses

Larry A. Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, took time out from duties at the County Fair Wednesday long enough to warn farmers to seriously consider the danger of hog cholera.

He called attention to the following information received from the American foundation for Animal Health.

"In terms of dollars and cents, protection against hog cholera is four times as import ant to American swine raisers this Fall as it was 10 years ago.

"Hogs have been selling at $25 to $30 a hundredweight in recent weeks," the organization pointed out. "Compared with similar periods in past years, these prices are four times as high as the 1938 level and twice as high as the 1945 prices.

• • •

"**THEREFORE**, the financial loss due to hog cholera this Fall may be the highest in history unless swine raisers take every precaution to protect their stock. And cholera is still America's No. 1 killer of swine of all ages."

Best echoed the following pointers on hog cholera prevention offered farmers by the foundation:

"Guard against bringing the cholera virus onto your farm on clothing, bags, wagons, or other equipment.

Have newly purchased stock examined, and quarantine the newcomers until you are sure they are not disease carriers.

"Have all pigs vaccinated, preferably around weaning time. First however, make sure that the pigs are in physical condition to receive vaccination. Take no chances on inexperienced handling of the virus.

"If unprotected swine show signs of fever, loss of appetite, or weakness, suspect cholera first. Have the trouble diagnosed immediately, isolate the ailing animals, and warn your neighbors."

Another Old City Landmark Falls Under Ax

One of the leading contenders for the title of Circleville's "oldest remaining building" was razed Tuesday afternoon.

It was the old wooden structure situated on East Franklin street between Pickaway and Washington, which had housed the R. D. Good blacksmith shop for the past 17 years. Previous to Good's inhabitancy it was known as Goeller's broom shop.

At least one Circleville person was sorry to see the old building fall.

He was an oldster whose eyes misted up as he regretfully shook his head and said: "I sure hate to see that building go. Why, it was an old building when I was a kid, and I'm over 80 year old."

Circleville firemen, who usually keep good record of such things, said there had never been a fire in the old building, other than the forge which Good used to soften his iron.

Good has moved his blacksmith shop to the rear of his East Franklin street home.

The ground bared by the building's removal is to be employed as a used car lot by the Arnold Moats dealers.

Money was first milled (stamped with raised borders and fluted or grooved edges) to prevent the fraudulent removal of metal and to protect coins from wear.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute

No matter how long you have suffered or how many remedies you have tried for the itching of psoriasis, eczema, infections, athlete's foot or other externally caused skin irritations—you can get wonderful results from the use of WONDER SALVE—a war time discovery. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for the home folks.

No acids, no alcohol, no painful application. WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, pain relieving and antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Get WONDER SALVE—get results. It is wonderful.

Sold in Circleville by Gallaher, Hamilton and Ryan (Rexall) Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.



60 CALLOUS KILLERS, condemned by automobile dealers in Chicago who received them as trade-ins, are stacked up by a crane, ready for funeral ceremonies, with Mayor Martin Kennelly officiating as chief title burner. Each of these cars was involved in a fatal or serious accident, and destroying their titles removes them as highway menaces. *(International Soundphoto)*

Stoutsville

Rev. and Mrs. Glen Crabtree attended the Valentine reunion at Cross Mound Park near Tarlton Sunday.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shaffer of Lancaster were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and sons of Lancaster. Their son, Jack, who is employed in Lancaster, returned home with his parents Saturday night.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denney and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine attended a shower Saturday night given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Iver Karr of Columbus.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine visited with Mrs. John Karr of Tarlton Sunday afternoon.

Stoutsville

Miss Martha Drake of Columbus spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston and daughter Joyce of Pickaway Township, were the dinner guests Sunday of his mother Mrs. Addie Huston.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fetherolf and Miss Rose Leist spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leist of Cedar Hill.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Raney Wynkoop of Delaware called on Mr. and Mrs. Angus Wynkoop Saturday evening.

Stoutsville

N. F. Valentine and son George were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Kingston.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend of Lancaster called on her mother Mrs. N. F. Valentine and son George.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Beryle Miesse and Mr. and Mrs. Gamble of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miesse.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Wynkoop and Mr. and Mrs. Raney Wynkoop, Mrs. Leanna Stanton and son Jimmie were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Burns of Oakland.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Courtright of Shelbyville, Ill., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stout.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Roy Harden and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wiarne Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Courtright, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pearce attended the Harden Reunion at Green Castle Sunday.

Stoutsville

George Mahlon Meyers of Rhinelander, Wis., is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Meyers.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Kathryn Wesler and Miss Maude Dysinger of Columbus spent Tuesday with Mrs. Glen Christy.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Durban Good and family Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arledge of Orient were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mae Rhymer.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Garold Crites and Mrs. Gertrude Grant of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stonerock of Lancaster were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Among the British crown jewels in the Tower of London is the sapphire coronation ring of Edward the Confessor, who died in 1066.



It doesn't take long to arrange for a personal loan at this friendly bank. If you plan to buy a car or major appliances—if unexpected expenses have left you short of cash, come in and see us.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co. Phone 347
118 North Court St.
The FRIENDLY BANK

DEAD STOCK

Horses $6.00--Cows $7.50--Hogs $2.00 Cwt.

According to Size and Condition

CALL

Reverse Charges **870** Circleville Ohio

E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

4-H News

HILL CLIMBERS

Fifteen members of Washington Hill Climbers 4-H Club conducted their 12th club meeting in the home of Paul Marshall. The club pledge was repeated in unison and a discussion of a club tour of all projects was held.

Carl Martin gave a talk on "How To Show Dairy Cattle". John Graffis conducted a health quiz. A lunch was served.

Next meeting, Sept. 23, will be in the home of David Bolender.

IF STOMACH BALKS DUE TO GAS AND BLOAT

Help Get Food Digested to Relieve Yourself of This Nervous Distress

Do you feel all puffed-up and miserable after every meal, taste sour, bitter food? If so, here is how you may get blessed relief in helping your stomach do the job—it should be doing—in the digestion of its food.

Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with overdoses of soda and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

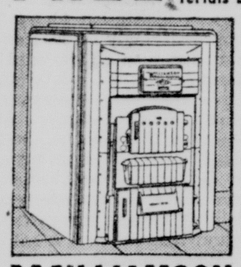
Another

WBEX-tra

It's all yours, farmers; Every week day at noon the WBEX Farm Program covers all the markets, and Ross County experts talk over your problems.

1490 On Your Dial

FREE Furnace inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write today.



"ALL-FUEL Furnace Used Just Half the Coal"

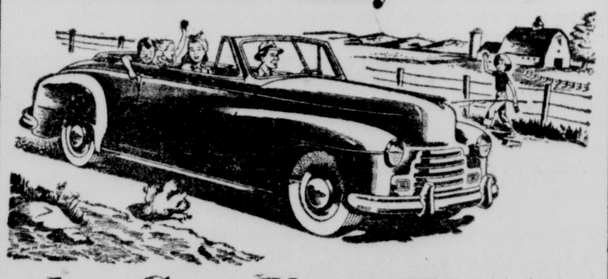
"The Williamson Heater Company: "We have used a Williamson Tripl-ife Furnace and have been very much satisfied with results. Have used just half the coal we did the year before."
(Signed) Mrs. Roy Madison, Ohio

The ALL-FUEL Furnace Burns Gas, Oil, Coke or Coal

WILLIAMSON
NEW TRIPL-IFE ALL-FUEL FURNACE.
Monthly Payments To Suit
Furnaces cleaned

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE CO.
107 E. Main St. Circleville, O.

CASH to Buy



the Car You Want

If you've been depriving yourself of the pleasure and convenience of a car of your own then now is the time to stop—yes, stop at American Loan for a financing plan that will make buying easy for you.

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 286

Day By Day Fair Events

(Continued from Page One)

gaited, hunter and jumper performance.

8 p. m.: Gov. Thomas Herbert on grounds.

Midnight: Gates close.

THURSDAY

8 a. m.: Gates open.

9 a. m.: FFA and 4-H beef cattle judging.

9 a. m.: Open class dairy cattle judging.

9 a. m.: Midway open.

10 a. m.: Home economics club food revue.

11 a. m.: Home economics club demonstration contest.

1 p. m.: FFA and 4-H dairy cattle judging.

1:30 p. m.: Open class beef cattle judging.

2 p. m.: Harness Races— 2-year-old Pace with $1000 purse; Trot for horses on grounds, $500 purse; 3-year-old pace, $1000 purse.

7 p. m.: Open Class Aberdeen Angus show and sale.

7:30 p. m.: Saddle Horse Show—Small pony in harness, children 12 to 18 equitation class, large pony under saddle, amateur three-gaited, fine harness stake, three-gaited stake, walking horse stake, five-gaited stake, hunter and jumper stake.

8 p. m.: State department of agriculture dignitaries on grounds.

Midnight: Gates close.

FRIDAY

8 a. m.: Gates open.

9 a. m.: Midway open

9 a. m.: All exhibits open for inspection.

2 p. m.: Harness Races—2-year-old Trot stake for $1000 purse, 18 Class Pace stake with $1000 purse, 3-year-old Trot stake with $1000 purse.

7 p. m.: Junior Livestock Auction.

7:30 p. m.: WCOL radio quiz.

8 p. m.: Pickaway County Song Festival.

Midnight: Gates close.

SATURDAY

8 a. m.: Gates open.

9 a. m.: Midway open.

9 a. m.: All exhibits open for inspection

2 p. m.: Harness Races — Overnight classes: Free-for-All Trot for $500, 23 Class Trot for $500, 23 Class Pace for $500, Free-for-All Pace for $500.

7:30 p. m.: Western Horse Show: Parade class, Small pony class, spotted horse class, Palamino class, exhibition rope act, balloon race, plain colored class, pleasure class, neck-reining class, large pony class, stock horse class, exhibition trick riding, musical chair, relay race.

Midnight: Gates close, fair ends.

ASTHMA

Don't let coughing, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy without trying MENDACO, which works thru the blood to reach bronchial tubes and lungs. Usually helps nature quickly remove thick, sticky mucus. Thus alleviates coughing and aids freer breathing and better sleep. Get MENDACO from druggist. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

MOTHER SAYS MUSCLE-RUB IS A GODSEND FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN



If you are suffering the agony of Rheumatic-Arthritic pains listen to how Mrs. Leo Doerflinger of Dunkirk, N. Y. helped her rheumatic pains and her mother's. She says: "I had such pain in my legs and knees. I heard about Muscle-Rub and got a bottle. Now I feel like a new person. My mother, 77 years old, has Rheumatism in her fingers, shoulders and arms. I used Muscle-Rub on her and in 20 minutes the pains were relieved. I will never be without Muscle-Rub."

Your druggist has Muscle-Rub in stock right now, so if you are suffering pain, get a bottle today. Muscle-Rub is a *doctor's formula* and is an *external* treatment. And it's sold on this guarantee: If just half a bottle doesn't bring relief you get your money back. Get Muscle-Rub today.

At Hamilton & Ryan Drug Store

Columbus Lady Loses 24 Lbs. and 8 Inches at Waistline

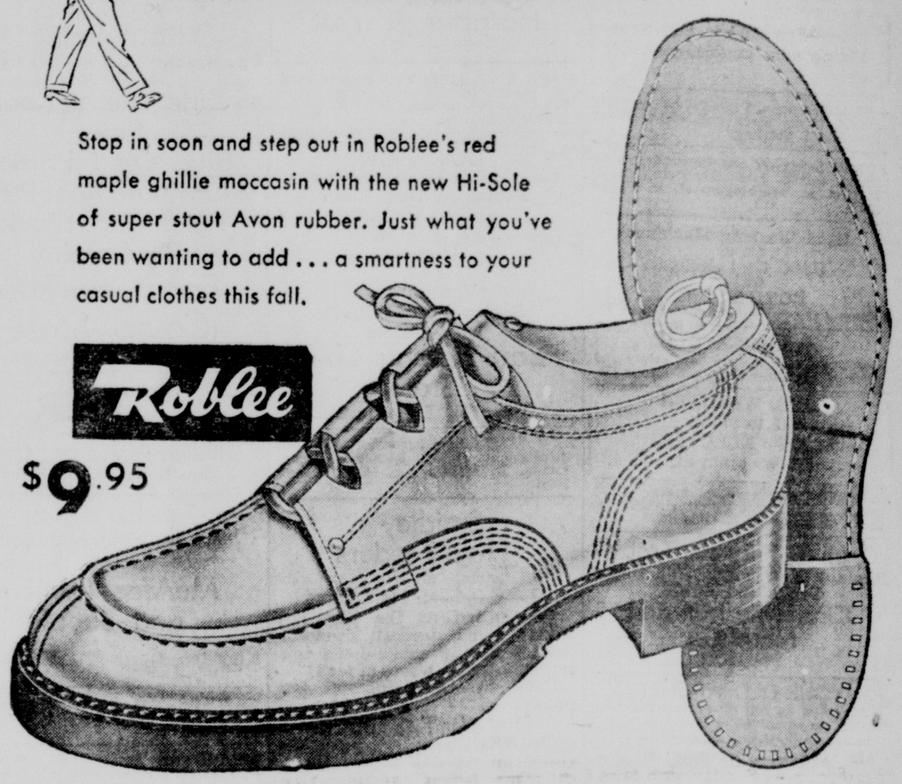
"I am 29 years of age," writes Mrs. G. R. Thomas, 331 E. Long St., Columbus, Ohio, "and before taking Rennel Concentrate was entirely too fat for my age. I have lost 24 lbs. with this wonderful reducer and my waistline went from 34 to 26. Everyone that knew me when I was heavy can't get over how I look now. I feel that Rennel has made a 100% improvement."

Hundreds of others have obtained similar relief from the social and physical discomfort of being overweight, Rennel is the original grapefruit juice recipe for taking off ugly fat. It's simple. Just go to your druggist and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Rennel. Pour the contents into a pint bottle—add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take just two tablespoonfuls a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves—if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles; just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while taking Rennel—no starvation diet—no printed diet list to buy—no vitamins to fortify you against weakness while going hungry, for you WON'T be hungry. Don't be switched to another product. Insist on and obtain genuine Rennel.



THEY'RE MELLOW, MANLY AND MIGHTY GOOD LOOKING!

Stop in soon and step out in Roblee's red maple ghillie moccasin with the new Hi-Sole of super stout Avon rubber. Just what you've been wanting to add . . . a smartness to your casual clothes this fall.



I. W. KINSEY

This is Our Policy . . . on

✓DELIVERIES, ✓PRICES, ✓TRADE-INS ✓FINANCING, ✓ACCESSORIES

When a manufacturer produces a car so obviously ahead of the times as the Futuramic Oldsmobile, it's only natural that demand for that product should break all records. Add to this today's pent-up need for automobiles—plus continuing shortages of steel and other critical materials—and you'll see why we have a real problem on our hands. We value the good will of *all* our customers. We would like to provide *all* our customers with new Oldsmobile cars. But unfortunately, *this can't be done overnight.* That is why we are taking this opportunity to reaffirm publicly our POLICIES ON PRICES AND DELIVERIES. We believe that under present circumstances these policies constitute a sound basis for "fair play" to everybody. And we hope that, on this basis, we may continue to serve you.

OLDSMOBILE PRICES DELIVERED IN CIRCLEVILLE

Including GM Hydra-Matic Drive, De Luxe Radio, Condition-Air Heater and Defroster, Solenoid Starter, Windshield Washer and Group "D" and "Z"*
(All of which are optional equipment)

Series "66" (Six)		**Series "76" (Six)**	
Club Coupe	2029.65	Club Sedan	2148.65
Deluxe Club Coupe	2143.25	Deluxe Club Sedan	2269.25
Club Sedan	2154.65	Four-Door Sedan	2223.65
Deluxe Club Sedan	2170.25	Deluxe Four-Door Sedan	2343.25
Four-Door Sedan	2097.65		
Deluxe Four-Door Sedan	2212.25	**Series "78" (Eight)**	
Convertible Coupe	2423.25	Club Sedan	2208.65
Station Wagon	3034.65	Deluxe Club Sedan	2228.25
Deluxe Station Wagon	3133.25	Four-Door Sedan	2282.65
Series "68" (Eight)		Deluxe Four-Door Sedan	2402.25
Club Coupe	2088.65		
Deluxe Club Coupe	2203.25	**Series "98" (Eight)**	
Club Sedan	2114.65	Club Sedan	2434.75
Deluxe Club Sedan	2231.25	Deluxe Club Sedan	2583.75
Four-Door Sedan	2156.65	Four-Door Sedan	2607.75
Deluxe Four-Door Sedan	2271.25	Deluxe Four-Door Sedan	2657.75
Convertible Coupe	2482.65	Deluxe C'vertible Coupe	3025.75
Station Wagon	3093.65		
Deluxe Station Wagon	3192.25		

White Sidewall Tires and Other Accessories—Optional at Extra Cost. State Tax Extra. Prices Subject to Change Without Notice.

OUR 5-POINT PLEDGE TO THE PUBLIC

✓ **DELIVERIES**—We will deliver all new Oldsmobiles at the earliest possible date consistent with production.

✓ **PRICES**—We will charge no more than the delivered prices suggested by the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors. The buyer will receive an itemized bill of sale.

✓ **TRADE-INS**—We will take your order and deliver your car without requiring a trade-in. However, we have many valued used car customers we would like to supply and we will give you a fair and reasonable allowance on your present car.

✓ **FINANCING**—You may pay cash for your new Oldsmobile or finance it wherever you wish. We will be glad to furnish low cost finance and insurance terms if you so desire.

✓ **ACCESSORIES**—All cars are delivered with accessories as ordered, and prices are figured to cover these. We pledge ourselves to add no "extras" except those each customer orders.

*GROUP "D" on "66," "68," "76," and "78" Standard Models includes De Luxe Plastic Steering Wheel and Horn Ring, De Luxe Instrument Cluster, De Luxe Electric Clock and Glove Box Door, Automatic Glove Box Light, E-Z-I Rear View Mirror. On "98" Standard Models, De Luxe Steering Wheel and Horn Ring, Electric Clock, and Automatic Glove Box Light.

GROUP "Z" includes Exhaust Extension, Visor Vanity Mirror, Luggage Compartment Light, Underhood Light—(All Models except Station Wagon).

YOUR **OLDSMOBILE** DEALER

Place your order now. The sooner you place it, the sooner you will get delivery of your new Oldsmobile.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES INC.

119 S. Court St. Phone 50

Hog Cholera Warning Is Given Here

Ag Agent Cites Possible Losses

Larry A. Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, took time out from duties at the County Fair Wednesday long enough to warn farmers to seriously consider the danger of hog cholera.

He called attention to the following information received from the American foundation for Animal Health.

"In terms of dollars and cents, protection against hog cholera is four times as important to American swine raisers this Fall as it was 10 years ago.

"Hogs have been selling at $25 to $30 a hundredweight in recent weeks," the organization pointed out. "Compared with similar periods in past years, these prices are four times as high as the 1938 level and twice as high as the 1945 prices.

• • •

"THEREFORE, the financial loss due to hog cholera this Fall may be the highest in history unless swine raisers take every precaution to protect their stock. And cholera is still America's No. 1 killer of swine of all ages."

Best echoed the following pointers on hog cholera prevention offered farmers by the foundation:

"Guard against bringing the cholera virus onto your farm on clothing, bags, wagons, or other equipment.

Have newly purchased stock examined, and quarantine the newcomers until you are sure they are not disease carriers.

"Have all pigs vaccinated, preferably around weaning time. First however, make sure that the pigs are in physical condition to receive vaccination. Take no chances on inexperienced handling of the virus.

"If unprotected swine show signs of fever, loss of appetite, or weakness, suspect cholera first. Have the trouble diagnosed immediately, isolate the ailing animals, and warn your neighbors."

Another Old City Landmark Falls Under Ax

One of the leading contenders for the title of Circleville's "oldest remaining building" was razed Tuesday afternoon.

It was the old wooden structure situated on East Franklin street between Pickaway and Washington, which had housed the R. D. Good blacksmith shop for the past 17 years. Previous to Good's inhabitancy it was known as Goeller's broom shop.

At least one Circleville person was sorry to see the old building fall.

He was an oldster whose eyes misted up as he regretfully shook his head and said: "I sure hate to see that building go. Why, it was an old building when I was a kid, and I'm over 80 year old."

Circleville firemen, who usually keep good record of such things, said there had never been a fire in the old building, other than the forge which Good used to soften his iron.

Good has moved his blacksmith shop to the rear of his East Franklin street home.

The ground bared by the building's removal is to be employed as a used car lot by the Arnold Moats dealers.

Money was first milled (stamped with raised borders and fluted or grooved edges) to prevent the fraudulent removal of metal and to protect coins from wear.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute

No matter how long you have suffered or how many remedies you have tried for the itching of psoriasis, eczema, infections, athlete's foot or other externally caused skin irritations—you can get wonderful results from the use of WONDER SALVE—a war time discovery. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for the home folks.

No acids, no alcohol, no painful application. WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, pain relieving and antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Get WONDER SALVE—get results. It is wonderful.

Sold in Circleville by Gallaher, Hamilton and Ryan (Rexall) Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.



60 CALLOUS KILLERS, condemned by automobile dealers in Chicago who received them as trade-ins, are stacked up by a crane, ready for funeral ceremonies, with Mayor Martin Kennelly officiating as chief title burner. Each of these cars was involved in a fatal or serious accident, and destroying their titles removes them as highway menaces. *(International Soundphoto)*

Stoutsville

Rev. and Mrs. Glen Crabtree attended the Valentine reunion at Cross Mound Park near Tarlton Sunday.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shaffer of Lancaster were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and sons of Lancaster. Their son, Jack, who is employed in Lancaster, returned home with his parents Saturday night.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denney and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine attended a shower Saturday night given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Iver Karr of Columbus.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine visited with Mrs. John Karr of Tarlton Sunday afternoon.

Stoutsville

Miss Martha Drake of Columbus spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston and daughter Joyce of Pickaway Township, were the dinner guests Sunday of his mother Mrs. Addie Huston.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fetherolf and Miss Rose Leist spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leist of Cedar Hill.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Raney Wynkoop of Delaware called on Mr. and Mrs. Angus Wynkoop Saturday evening.

Stoutsville

N. F. Valentine and son George were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Kingston.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend of Lancaster called on her mother Mrs. N. F. Valentine and son George.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Beryle Miesse and Mr. and Mrs. Gamble of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miesse.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Wynkoop and Mr. and Mrs. Raney Wynkoop, Mrs. Leanna Stanton and son Jimmie were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Burns of Oakland.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Courtright of Shelbyville, Ill., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stout.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Roy Harden and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wiarne Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Courtright, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pearce attended the Harden Reunion at Green Castle Sunday.

Stoutsville

George Mahlon Meyers of Rhinelander, Wis., is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Meyers.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Kathryn Wesler and Miss Maude Dysinger of Columbus spent Tuesday with Mrs. Glen Christy.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Durban Good and family Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arledge of Orient were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mae Rhymer.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Garold Crites and Mrs. Gertrude Grant of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stonerock of Lancaster were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Among the British crown jewels in the Tower of London is the sapphire coronation ring of Edward the Confessor, who died in 1066.



It doesn't take long to arrange for a personal loan at this friendly bank. If you plan to buy a car or major appliances—if unexpected expenses have left you short of cash, come in and see us.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co. Phone 347
118 North Court St
The FRIENDLY BANK

DEAD STOCK

Horses $6.00--Cows $7.50--Hogs $2.00 Cwt.

According to Size and Condition

CALL

Reverse Charges **870** Circleville Ohio

E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

4-H News

HILL CLIMBERS

Fifteen members of Washington Hill Climbers 4-H Club conducted their 12th club meeting in the home of Paul Marshall. The club pledge was repeated in unison and a discussion of a club tour of all projects was held.

Carl Martin gave a talk on "How To Show Dairy Cattle". John Graffis conducted a health quiz. A lunch was served.

Next meeting, Sept. 23, will be in the home of David Bolender.

Another

WBEX-tra

It's all yours, farmers; Every week day at noon the WBEX Farm Program covers all the markets, and Ross County experts talk over your problems.

1490 On Your Dial

IF STOMACH BALKS DUE TO GAS AND BLOAT

Help Get Food Digested to Relieve Yourself of This Nervous Distress

Do you feel all puffed-up and miserable after every meal, taste sour, bitter food? If so, here is how you may get blessed relief in helping your stomach do the job—it should be doing—in the digestion of its food.

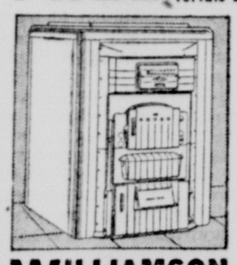
Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with overdoses of soda and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

FREE Furnace inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write today.



"ALL-FUEL Furnace Used Just Half the Coal"

"The Williamson Heater Company:
"We have used a Williamson Tripl-ife Furnace and have been very much satisfied with results. Have used just half the coal we did the year before."
(Signed) Mrs. Roy Madison, Ohio

The ALL-FUEL Furnace Burns Gas, Oil, Coke or Coal

WILLIAMSON
NEW TRIPL-IFE ALL-FUEL FURNACE

Monthly Payments To Suit
Furnaces cleaned

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE CO.
107 E. Main St. Circleville, O.

CASH to Buy



the Car You Want

If you've been depriving yourself of the pleasure and convenience of a car of your own then now is the time to stop—yes, stop at American Loan for a financing plan that will make buying easy for you.

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 286

Day By Day Fair Events

(Continued from Page One)

gaited, hunter and jumper performance.

8 p. m.: Gov. Thomas Herbert on grounds.

Midnight: Gates close.

THURSDAY

8 a. m.: Gates open.

9 a. m.: FFA and 4-H beef cattle judging.

9 a. m.: Open class dairy cattle judging.

9 a. m.: Midway open.

10 a. m.: Home economics club food revue.

11 a. m.: Home economics club demonstration contest.

1 p. m.: FFA and 4-H dairy cattle judging.

1:30 p. m.: Open class beef cattle judging.

2 p. m.: Harness Races— 2-year-old Pace with $1000 purse; Trot for horses on grounds, $500 purse: 3-year-old pace, $1000 purse.

7 p. m.: Open Class Aberdeen Angus show and sale.

7:30 p. m.: Saddle Horse Show —Small pony in harness, children 12 to 18 equitation class, large pony under saddle, amateur three-gaited, fine harness stake, three-gaited stake, walking horse stake, five-gaited stake, hunter and jumper stake.

8 p. m.: State department of agriculture dignitaries on grounds.

Midnight: Gates close.

FRIDAY

8 a. m.: Gates open.

9 a. m.: Midway open

9 a. m.: All exhibits open for inspection.

2 p. m.: Harness Races—2-year-old Trot stake for $1000 purse, 18 Class Pace stake with $1000 purse, 3-year-old Trot stake with $1000 purse.

7 p. m.: Junior Livestock Auction.

7:30 p. m.: WCOL radio quiz.

8 p. m.: Pickaway County Song Festival.

Midnight: Gates close.

SATURDAY

8 a. m.: Gates open.

9 a. m.: Midway open.

9 a. m.: All exhibits open for inspection

2 p. m.: Harness Races — Overnight classes: Free-for-All Trot for $500, 23 Class Trot for $500, 23 Class Pace for $500, Free-for-All Pace for $500.

7:30 p. m.: Western Horse Show: Parade class, Small pony class, spotted horse class, Palamino class, exhibition rope act, balloon race, plain colored class, pleasure class, neck-reining class, large pony class, stock horse class, exhibition trick riding, musical chair, relay race.

Midnight: Gates close, fair ends.

Nearly eight tons of rose petals are required to yield one pound of natural "Oil of Rose," the market price of which was recently $175.

ASTHMA

Don't let coughing, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy without trying MENDACO, which works thru the blood to reach bronchial tubes and lungs. Usually helps nature quickly remove thick, sticky mucus. Thus alleviates coughing and aids freer breathing and better sleep. Get MENDACO from druggist. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

MOTHER SAYS MUSCLE-RUB IS A GODSEND FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN



If you are suffering the agony of Rheumatic-Arthritic pains listen to how Mrs. Leo Doerflinger of Dunkirk, N. Y. helped her rheumatic pains and her mother's. She says: "I had such pain in my legs and knees. I heard about Muscle-Rub and got a bottle. Now I feel like a new person. My mother, 77 years old, has Rheumatism in her fingers, shoulders and arms. I used Muscle-Rub on her and in 20 minutes the pains were relieved. I will never be without Muscle-Rub."

Your druggist has Muscle-Rub in stock right now, so if you are suffering pain, get a bottle today. Muscle-Rub is a *doctor's formula* and is an *external* treatment. And it's sold on this guarantee: If just half a bottle doesn't bring relief you get your money back. Get Muscle-Rub today.

At Hamilton & Ryan Drug Store

Columbus Lady Loses 24 Lbs. and 8 Inches at Waistline

"I am 29 years of age," writes Mrs. G. R. Thomas, 331 E. Long St., Columbus, Ohio, "and before taking Rennel Concentrate was entirely too fat for my age. I have lost 24 lbs. with this wonderful reducer and my waistline went from 34 to 26. Everyone that knew me when I was heavy can't get over how I look now. I feel that Rennel has made a 100% improvement."

Hundreds of others have obtained similar relief from the social and physical discomfort of being overweight, Rennel is the original grapefruit juice recipe for taking off ugly fat. It's simple. Just go to your druggist and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Rennel. Pour the contents into a pint bottle—add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take just two tablespoonfuls a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves—if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles; just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while taking Rennel—no starvation diet—no printed diet list to buy—no vitamins to fortify you against weakness while going hungry, for you WON'T be hungry. Don't be switched to another product. Insist on and obtain genuine Rennel.

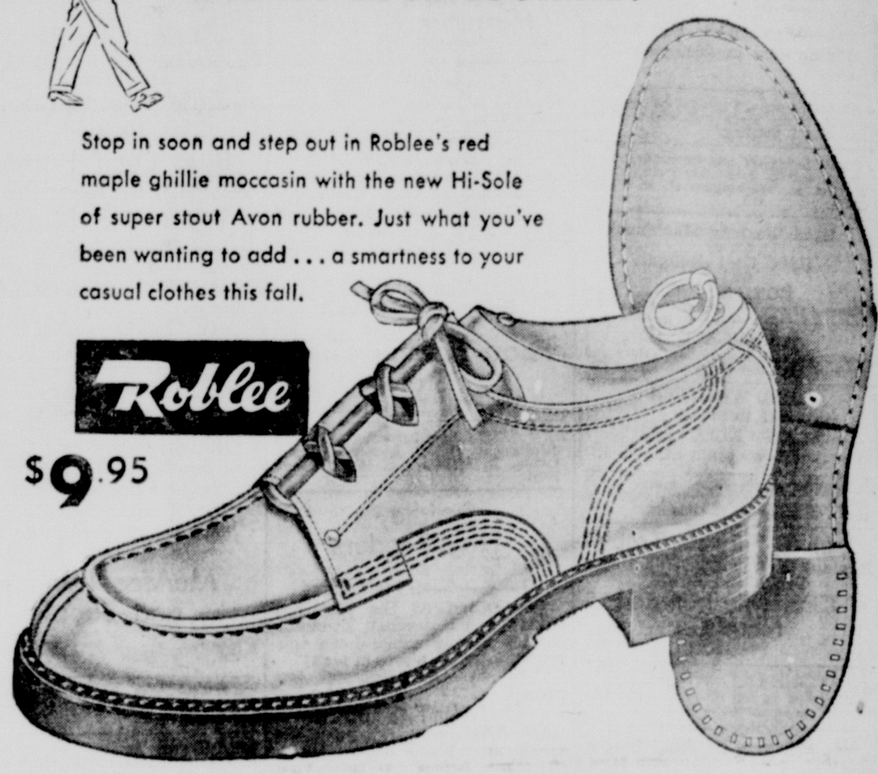


THEY'RE MELLOW, MANLY AND MIGHTY GOOD LOOKING!

Stop in soon and step out in Roblee's red maple ghillie moccasin with the new Hi-Sole of super stout Avon rubber. Just what you've been wanting to add . . . a smartness to your casual clothes this fall.

Roblee

$9.95



I. W. KINSEY

This is Our Policy . . . on

✓DELIVERIES, ✓PRICES, ✓TRADE-INS ✓FINANCING, ✓ACCESSORIES

When a manufacturer produces a car so obviously ahead of the times as the Futuramic Oldsmobile, it's only natural that demand for that product should break all records. Add to this today's pent-up need for automobiles—plus continuing shortages of steel and other critical materials—and you'll see why we have a real problem on our hands. We value the good will of *all* our customers. We would like to provide *all* our customers with new Oldsmobile cars. But unfortunately, *this can't be done overnight.* That is why we are taking this opportunity to reaffirm publicly our POLICIES ON PRICES AND DELIVERIES. We believe that under present circumstances these policies constitute a sound basis for "fair play" to everybody. And we hope that, on this basis, we may continue to serve you.

OLDSMOBILE PRICES DELIVERED IN CIRCLEVILLE

Including GM Hydra-Matic Drive, De Luxe Radio, Condition-Air Heater and Defroster, Solenoid Starter, Windshield Washer and Group "D" and "Z"*
(All of which are optional equipment)

Series "66" (Six)		**Series "76" (Six)**	
Club Coupe	2029.65	Club Sedan	2148.65
Deluxe Club Coupe	2143.25	Deluxe Club Sedan	2269.25
Club Sedan	2154.65	Four-Door Sedan	2223.65
Deluxe Club Sedan	2170.25	Deluxe Four-Door Sedan	2343.25
Four-Door Sedan	2097.65		
Deluxe Four-Door Sedan	2212.25	**Series "78" (Eight)**	
Convertible Coupe	2423.25	Club Sedan	2208.65
Station Wagon	3034.65	Deluxe Club Sedan	2228.25
Deluxe Station Wagon	3133.25	Four-Door Sedan	2282.65
Series "68" (Eight)		Deluxe Four-Door Sedan	2402.25
Club Coupe	2088.65		
Deluxe Club Coupe	2203.25	**Series "98" (Eight)**	
Club Sedan	2114.65	Club Sedan	2434.75
Deluxe Club Sedan	2231.25	Deluxe Club Sedan	2583.75
Four-Door Sedan	2156.65	Four-Door Sedan	2607.75
Deluxe Four-Door Sedan	2271.25	Deluxe Four-Door Sedan	2657.75
Convertible Coupe	2482.65	Deluxe C'vertible Coupe	3025.75
Station Wagon	3093.65		
Deluxe Station Wagon	3192.25		

White Sidewall Tires and Other Accessories—Optional at Extra Cost. State Tax Extra. Prices Subject to Change Without Notice.

OUR 5-POINT PLEDGE TO THE PUBLIC

DELIVERIES—We will deliver all new Oldsmobiles at the earliest possible date consistent with production.

PRICES—We will charge no more than the delivered prices suggested by the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors. The buyer will receive an itemized bill of sale.

TRADE-INS—We will take your order and deliver your car without requiring a trade-in. However, we have many valued used car customers we would like to supply and we will give you a fair and reasonable allowance on your present car.

FINANCING—You may pay cash for your new Oldsmobile or finance it wherever you wish. We will be glad to furnish low cost finance and insurance terms if you so desire.

ACCESSORIES—All cars are delivered with accessories as ordered, and prices are figured to cover these. We pledge ourselves to add no "extras" except those each customer orders.

*GROUP "D" on "66," "68," "76," and "78" Standard Models includes De Luxe Plastic Steering Wheel and Horn Ring, De Luxe Instrument Cluster, De Luxe Electric Clock and Glove Box Door, Automatic Glove Box Light, E-Z-I Rear View Mirror. On "98" Standard Models, De Luxe Steering Wheel and Horn Ring, Electric Clock, and Automatic Glove Box Light.

GROUP "Z" includes Exhaust Extension, Visor Vanity Mirror, Luggage Compartment Light, Underhood Light—(All Models except Station Wagon).

YOUR **OLDSMOBILE** DEALER

Place your order now. The sooner you place it, the sooner you will get delivery of your new Oldsmobile.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES INC.

119 S. Court St. Phone 50

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c

Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks Each additional word 1 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

REGISTERED — Shropshire rams. Ira Fisher and Sons, Phone 4812 or 2640 Ashville ex.

4 BEAGLE pups, 3 months old, hunting strain. 16 in. black and white. Phone 1641M. Mt. Sterling.

FRESH Guernsey and Holsteins, young sound, tested. J. Rankin Paul, 325 E. Market St. Washington C. H. Phone 23321.

Used Washing Machines
$25 up
Used Coal Ranges
$25 up
BOYD'S, INC.
Edison Ave. Phone 745

INSULATE
Your home now for comfort, safety and savings. Harpster and Yost. Phone 136.

USEL WASHERS
$15 to $70 at
SCIOTO ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, metal porch glider, both in fine condition. Call before 7 p. m. at 406 E. Ohio St.

Valves, Faucets, Traps
Replace New Parts For Closet Tanks and Bowls.
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Phone 3L

YOUR OLD WASHER
Accepted as full or partial down payment on a new—
Maytag — GE
Horton or ABC
Washer
PETTIT'S
Phone 214

FOR GRACIOUS Living—let us engrave your new Sterling as you buy it with your own particular mark. International's "Prelude" pattern in a 4 piece table setting costs only $15.38. What nicer way to secure a full Sterling set. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

BATHROOM CABINETS
Wall and Recess Types
Plumbing Supplies
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Clinton St. Phone 3L

ZENITH console radio, late model. Beautiful walnut cabinet, push button and tone control, electric eye, short wave. Like new. $250 value for $100. Must sell—Phone 380Y.

MAC'S TIRE STORE
113 E. Main St.
Authorized Dealer For
DUO THERM OIL
HEATING EQUIPMENT
See the New Furniture Type Oil Space Heaters

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARNER
Phone 1746

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600Y

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408R

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator.
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DONALD WOLF
150 E. Mill St. Phone 365x

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234.
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

Furnaces
COAL—GAS—OIL
Installed—Cleaned—Repaired
Armstrong—Lennox
Harpster & Yost
Phone 136

This Week's Fair
SPECIAL
6—2 pc. Living Room Suites (Floor Samples). Regularly priced to sell for $199, now Drastically Reduced to
$129
C. J. Schneider Furniture

FLORENCE oil heater, 3 or 4 room size, practically new. Cheap. Phone 721 or Inq. 360 E. Franklin St.

Bottle Gas
Sales - Service
Immediate Delivery
Roper-Grand Ranges
Harpster & Yost
Phone 136

7 AND 8 FT. heavy duty tractor disc, 18" blades. Immediate delivery. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Phone 7999.

Buy Now
Before Prices Rise
Behlen All Steel Mesh
Corn Cribs
2 Ft. Wire Mesh
Tunnels
4 Ft.
Ventilators
Behlen Forced Draft
Dehydrators
Farm Bureau Co-op Store
Rear 159 E. Main St.

NEW CASE forage harvester with corn attachment $1075. Richards Implements, E. Main St. at Mingo Phone 194R.

Smidley's
Hog Feeders
In
2—3—4—6 Hole Sizes
Recognized as the best hog feeder on the market. Economical too as the shake-down construction saves waste of feed.
Used by all successful hog men.
DWIGHT STEELE
135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

Livestock and Poultry
FEEDS
Made from formulas based on the latest nutritional advice available.
DWIGHT STEELE
135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

OLD YELLOW corn in the crib. Phone 1831.

Semi Solid
Buttermilk
(E. Emulsion)
Will bring your pullets into production sooner.
Croman's Chick Store
W. Main St.

BOY'S balloon tire 28 in. bicycle loaded with extras. Phone 618 ask for Frank.

GUARANTEED PARTS
New—Used—Rebuilt
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Phone 3-R
Open Sunday Morning

GASOLINE, KEROSENE, FUEL OIL
Delivered
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

WYPE comes in 9 popular colors, black, light and dark green, gray, light and dark blue, red, maroon and tan. Just wipe it on—Gordon's.

Used Cars

'47 Oldsmobile Club Sedan
'46 Pontiac Sedan Coupe
'46 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan
'46 Oldsmobile 4 Door Sedan
'46 Buick Roadmaster Sedan
'41 Chrysler Royal Sedan
'40 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan
Ed. Helwagen
400 North Court St.

1941 DE SOTO 5 passenger convertible coupe; 1937 Chevrolet 4 door. Paul Kirby, 121 Park Place, phone 720R.

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
New and Used Parts
For All Makes
Open All Day Sunday
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

FORD truck with step-up transmission, practically new; breaking plows, cultivators, front and rear attachments; highway mower; rotary hoe; wood saw; soil scoop and grader blade. Don Starr, So. Perry.

FOR COOLING healthful Summer salads—Cottage cheese—lb. 15 cents or 2 lbs. 29 cents at Isaly's.

CANNING tomatoes 80c bushel. Bring containers.—Fred Owens, 1 mile off Rt. 22 West on Rt. 138.

GET POP-sicles and Wonder Bars for only 5 cents at Isaly's.

Johns-Manville
Rock Wool
INSULATION
Asbestos Side Wall Shingles
Johns-Manville Products
Of All Kinds
The Circleville Lumber Co.

Articles For Sale

Pure Linseed Oil
Pure Turpentine
Caulking Compound
GOELLER'S PAINTS
219 E. Main St.

TERMITE
Guaranteed and no offensive odor. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Sisalkraft
BUILDING PAPER
For Lining Temporary Silos, etc.
36" and 48" Widths
The Circleville Lumber Co.
Edison Ave. Phone 269

Unico Paints
House Paint
In White, Pearl Gray, Ivory and Cream
Barn Paint
First Quality Red In Gallons and 5 Gallons
Zinc Metal Roof Paint
Blue Lead Primer
Aluminum Roof Paint
Fiber and Liquid Roof Paint
Farm Bureau Co-op Store
Rear 159 E. Main St.

LUMBER
Rough Poplar and Oak
Southern Yellow Pine
Siding—Flooring—Roofing
Plaster Board
All Building Materials
McAfee Lumber and Supply
Kingston, O. Phone 8431

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Hamilton and Ryan.

ORDER your Personalized Christmas Cards now. Your name imprinted on each card. We feature the nationally famous "Masterpiece" line. Here you will find a complete selection of cards of all prices. Holiday scenes of unusual beauty and simple straight forward sentiments expressing warm friendliness and thoughtfulness. Circleville Herald.

OUR NEW Album of Masterpiece Personalized Christmas Cards just received. Come in and make your selection now. Cards imprinted with your name in boxes of 25, 50, 75, and 100. A good selection. The Circleville Herald.

WOOD CLARINET—Pedler, good condition, case and many accessories. Howard Glitt 1204 N. Atwater Ave.

GREY WOOL suit, new, size 12, $12; blue wool suit, size 12, $15; long coat; wool dress; jacket shortie coat, sizes 12-14—reasonable. Buffet, good condition $10. Phone 919X or Inq. 207 Walnut

2 GIRL'S Winter coats, green and blue; several wool gabardine suits and some dresses all in size 12; 2 boy's plaid jackets sizes 12 and 14. Call evenings 671R.

Employment

STORM window salesman. Apply E. B. Hill, Rusco booth in Coliseum at Fair or 97 Richmond Ave., London.

FEMALE help over 18 for fountain and drug sales work. Inq. Hamilton and Ryan's.

Salesman Wanted
To represent us in Pickaway County selling automobiles, trucks and farm equipment. Draw against commission. Transportation furnished.
CALL 6626
Chillicothe Exchange
For Appointment

WAITRESS wanted. Good pay meals and uniforms furnished. Apply in person. Franklin Inn.

EXPERIENCED farm hand wanted. Good house and good wages. References required. Write Box 1303 c-o Herald.

BOYS Wanted. Over $50 week! Sell name plates for front doors. Write National Engravers, 212A Summer, Boston, Mass.

WOMAN for general housework, good wages, Sundays off. Phone 137 or 261.

DISHWASHER Wanted — Apply at Weaver and Wells Restaurant.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—A good home for my dog, a large watch dog. I am moving to Columbus. Mrs. Virginia Richards, Bells Siding, 4 miles north on Rt. 23—Phone 5037.

POSITIVELY no hunting on the home farm of the undersigned in Pickaway Township, known as Braeburn stock farm. Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Adkins.

Lost

5 HAMPSHIRE pigs, weight between 25 and 35 lbs. Phone 64734 Harrisburg ex. —Reward.

Business Service

2 GIRL'S Winter coats, green and blue; several wool gabardine suits and some dresses all in size 12; 2 boy's plaid jackets sizes 12 and 14. Call evenings 671R.

BRAKES RELINED
MOTOR OVERHAULED
VALVES GROUND
OTHER GENERAL REPAIRS
RATES REASONABLE
SHARPE MOTOR SALES
E. Main St. at Mingo
Phone 477

BASEMENT and ditch excavating by yard or hourly basis—Call 1926.

Front End Alignment
Motor Tune Up
Body and Fender Work
Painting
Any Job on Any Car
All Work Guaranteed
Clifton Motor Sales, Inc.
Phone 50

TAPPAN
BOTTLE GAS
RANGES
Sales and Service
HOTT MUSIC AND APPLIANCE
134 W. Main St. Phone 754

WE ARE showing a nice line of gabardines, hard worsteds, unfinished worsteds, Scotches—Come in, look them over.
GEO. W. LITTLETON
108 E. Main

Siding — Spouting
We are equipped to care for spouting work of all kinds.
We have a limited supply of asbestos siding.
Call 879 or 643.
FLOYD DEAN
900 S. Pickaway St.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned—Repaired
Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating done by Factory Trained Men
Authorized Lennox Dealer
Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
163 W. Main St Phone 821

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
155 Walnut St. Phone 447
Washers repaired, all makes. Motors, Fans, Sweepers and Lamps rewired and repaired. Pick-up and Deliver.

Venetian Blinds
Made to Measure
MASON FURNITURE
Phone 225

KITCHEN CABINETS built to order
Window screens made to measure
J. B. ANKROM AND SONS
S. Pickaway St. at Edison

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
723 S. Court St. Phone 127

Service On All Makes Cars
DeCola Sales and Service
Kaiser Frazer Dealer
155 W. Main—Open Evenings

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric, Phone 408R.

CLIFF HIDLAY'S
COLUMBIA HOME SERVICE for fine home cleaning. Dial 2171. Carpets, rugs and upholstered furniture shampooed right in your own home or office. Call 29716 Chillicothe.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
For Your Automobile
All Work Guaranteed
YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court Phone 790

DONALD E. ROLFE
GENERAL AUCTIONEER
Rt. 2 Ashville
Phone 5640 Ashville ex.

MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
123 S. Court St. Phone 75

Real Estate For Sale

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

3 ACRES. 3 room house Electricity. Chicken house 1,000 locust posts. Located 8 miles from Circleville. Price $2,000.

A GROUP of 8 small properties in one tract. These houses are never vacant. A fine investment.
Call or See
Joseph Barnes, salesman Ph 6
or
George C. Barnes, Broker
Ph. 63 or 390

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Per Cent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

ON CIRCLEVILLE - Kingston turnpike at Route 159, 5 rm. house, asbestos siding, good roof, fence, sidewalks, outbuildings. House is very homey.

SEVERAL very nice houses, located north.
George C. Barnes, Broker
Ph. 63 or 390

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A. 33 A. 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

5 ROOM frame dwelling with bath, well located, possession given at once. For further information see or call W. C. Morris, Broker, 219 S. Court St. Phones 234L or Res. 234R.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
Bexley, Sewanee and Spring Hollow sub-divisions—restricted. $950 and up.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

Inmate Dies

CHILLICOTHE, Sept. 15—Funeral services were arranged today for Elmer H. Edler, 21, inmate of Chillicothe federal reformatory, who strangled himself to death yesterday in his cell.

The Walter Reed hospital, U. S. Army medical center, is located on a tract of 109.7 acres of land.

Real Estate For Sale

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4% Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES,
Phone 63

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

5 ROOM house. Bath. Newly shingled. Located on First Ave. Price $3200.

EAST UNION St. House. Insul bricked sided. Price $1,650.

6 ROOM house. Bath. New Roof. Storm doors and windows. Newly decorated. Located on Elm Ave. Immediate Possession.

EAST OHIO St. 5 Rooms. Bath. Basement. Price $4,200.

YORK ST. property. Just off Court St. 3 rooms down. Large room up. Basement.

5 ROOM house. Recently remodelled and redecorated, inside and out. Basement. All utilities. Located across from Fairground on Lancaster Pike. See this one during the Fair week.

George C. Barnes, Broker
Ph. 63 or 390

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Your Car—Get top cash price. Miley's Used Cars, 2 miles South on Rt. 23.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MODERN AND ANTIQUE FURNITURE
WEAVER'S FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

For Rent

200 ACRE farm on thirds. If interested write box 1302 c-o Herald—Give references.

RENT OUR
Hilco Sander, Edger, Buffer
Easy to use, quiet, dustless, no muss, low cost.
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. — Phone 214

Instruction

WOMEN! HELP FILL THE NEED FOR PRACTICAL NURSES
Easy to learn at home, spare time. Good pay. Many earn while learning. No high school required. Information FREE. Wayne School of Practical Nursing c-o Herald.

Wanted To Rent

4 OR 5 ROOM apartment or small house, unfurnished. Call 705R—J. A. Pearce at Murphy's Store.

Legal Notice

NOTICE

Cecil W. Meadows, of Pliny, West Virginia, is hereby notified that Eva J. Meadows has filed her petition against him for divorce and other relief in Case Number 19897 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that the same will be for hearing on or after the 16th day of September, 1948.

Eva J. Meadows,
Plaintiff.
E. A. Smith,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25 Sept. 1, 8, 15.

AUCTION SALE

At the Perie farm, on Jamison road, 3 miles southwest of Frankfort, 2 miles north of Lattaville and 15 miles west of Chillicothe, on

Tues., Sept. 21
Beginning At 12 O'Clock

4—FARM HORSES—4

4 Grey Farm Horses, all good workers.

General line Farm Implements including J. D. Tractor (Model B), on rubber, with starter, lights, cultivators and wheel weights, all new 1 year ago; 1 McCormick-Deering Tractor 2-bottom, 14-inch breaking plow; 1 McCormick-Deering double disc cutter; 1 McCormick-Deering corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; 1 Superior grain drill; 1 Dodge 1½-ton pick-up truck (1939 model), good tires and stock rack.

And a lot of Household Goods.

TERMS—CASH

Mrs. Walter Perie
Bumgarner & Bumgarner, Auctioneers
Lunch Served By Ladies of Concord Presbyterian Church



FOLLOWING A CEREMONY in the president's office in Columbia University, New York, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower poses with the scarlet and gold native armor presented to him with Ethiopia's highest award, the Order of Solomon. Pictured with "Ike" is Ras Imru, Ethiopian minister to the United States, who made the presentation. *(International)*



CAMIGUIN ISLAND'S 6,000-foot volcano, Mount Hibokhibok, boils over with lava as an Air Force plane (wing shows at top of photo) makes a daring flight only 800 feet above the smoky inferno. More than 15,000 Filipinos were evacuated from the island to escape the rain of volcanic ash. *(International Soundphoto)*

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The question arises as to the fiscal capacity of the local community or the state to carry the burden. Even more it gives rise to some general considerations as to the character of education provided the pupil, the value and cost of tenure, which guarantees the teacher the job, fit or unfit, after a stated period.

In a word, here is another American institution that has grown terrifyingly large. Nobody wants to reduce educational opportunities; no one wants teachers to starve; no one wants inadequate school facilities. Also, no one wants taxes to be increased. Certainly a problem of such magnitude requires objective study, not the excitement of political campaigning. Here is a matter that requires a balance among several factors:

1. The interests of the child must be paramount.

2. Teaching must be an honorable and decently paid profession.

3. The finances of state and municipality must not be bankrupted.

4. Education must be under local control.

Love Of Mother Causes Lass To Forsake America

WORCESTER, Mass. — A young Hungarian girl who fled German oppression all over Europe, will return to Hungary soon to be reunited with her mother.

Kathryn E. Petry, 14, of Worcester, isn't at all disturbed about her coming trip behind the "iron curtain." The ties of blood are stronger than those of an adopted land.

"I love America," the young girl said. "But I miss my mother. I haven't seen her for four years."

Kathryn was separated from her family when the Nazi faction took over in Hungary.

Her father, a portrait painter and former professor in the Hungarian Artists University, was sent to Austria under forced labor. Her mother, a university librarian, was left in Debrecen, Hungary.

Kathryn escaped to a home for refugee children, and kept in touch with her father through the Hungarian underground.

When the war ended, Kathryn was reunited with her father, and the two hiked 400 miles to a DP camp in Germany.

There they waited for Mrs. Petry to join them. They waited for two years, and just two days after they sailed for America, Mrs. Petry arrived at the DP camp.

Professor Petry and his daughter came to America, and the mother went back to Debrecen. But Kathryn's desire to see her mother once more took first place over all the advantages America had to offer.

AUCTION

Consignment sale of farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment at West corporation of London, Ohio, on State Route 42.

Wednesday, October 6-- 11 O'clock

Corn pickers, tractors, plows, disc harrows, drills, etc. Bring equipment any time after Sept. 27, including day of sale.
For information call, see or write

HAROLD FLAX, London, Ohio, Phone 777
HARVEY PORTER, London, Ohio, Phone 14

Killer's Mother Cites Previous 'Crazy' Acts

MANSFIELD, Sept. 15 — The mother of Robert Murl Daniels, on trial for his life for the triple cornfield slayings of the John Niebel family, testified here today that her son had previously exhibited unreasoning homicidal tendencies.

Daniels has changed his plea from guilty to inoocent by reason of insanity. The defense is making no attempt to deny that Daniels and a companion, John Coulter West, killed the Niebels and three other persons in a two-week crime spree last July.

Small, soft-spoken Mrs. Robert L. Daniels, looking very tired and worn, reiterated the testimony of his father and sister that the 24-year-old ex-convict "acted awful crazy at times" and that he had "never been right since his head was injured," when he was struck by a truck as a child.

She told the three-judge court of one instance where her son accompanied her to rent a new home and then urged her insistently to leave the spot. Later, Mrs. Daniels testified, her son told her:

"I just wanted to get that man, and he was such a nice man, too."

• • •

THE MOTHER testified she last saw her son about June 20 when, "with his eyes staring and glassy looking" he told her, "I'm going away."

The mother said she begged her son not to leave and added: "I told him there was something wrong with him. But he left anyway, and that was the last I seen of him."

Prosecutor Theodore Lutz paraded 22 witnesses to the stand Monday and Tuesday to recount their tales of how Daniels and West killed six persons in a two-week crime spree that blazed across Ohio in mid-July.

West was killed and Daniels captured in a road-block gun battle near Van Wert.

Daniels was returned to Mansfield to face trial for the July 21 revenge slayings of John Niebel, 50, farm superintendent of the Mansfield reformatory where the West-Daniels duo was incarcerated; Niebel's wife, Nolanda, 52, and their daughter, Pyllis, 22.

Their bullet-riddled, nude bodies were found in a muddy cornfield.

Honeymoon Over For Salesmen

CHICAGO—The honeymoon is over so far as salesmen are concerned. The return of the buyer's market has brought a demand for college-trained salesmen.

Jason Hurley, vice president of Thor Corporation, a leading manufacturer of home appliances, says the old order-taking days are over. His firm is seeking 10,000 college men to join its dealer sales force.

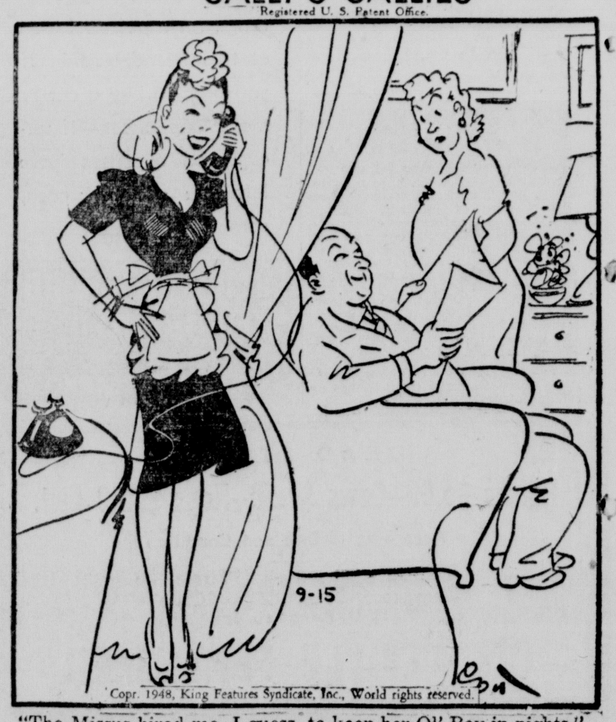
Cattle Brands Still Watched

MORO, Ore., — Moro School Superintendent Kenneth G. Young packs a history of Moro County on—not in—his briefcase. on — not in — his briefcase.

The leather case carries a small but perfect replica of each of scores of cattle brands from all ranches in the county's history. Young has dug up the pioneer brands as well as the modern ones. They still have cattle rustlers in Oregon.

Nampuh, renegade Indian chief for whom Nampa, Idaho is named, had feet 17 inches long and seven inches wide.

SALLY'S SALLIES
Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Copr. 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"The Missus hired me, I guess, to keep her Ol' Boy in nights."

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c

Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks Each additional word 1 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

REGISTERED — Shropshire rams. Ira Fisher and Sons, Phone 4812 or 2640 Ashville ex.

4 BEAGLE pups, 3 months old, hunting strain, 16 in. black and white. Phone 1641M. Mt. Sterling.

FRESH Guernsey and Holsteins, young sound, tested. J. Rankin Paul, 325 E. Market St. Washington C. H. Phone 23321.

Used Washing Machines
$25 up
Used Coal Ranges
$25 up
BOYD'S, INC.
Edison Ave. Phone 745

INSULATE
Your home now for comfort, safety and savings. Harpster and Yost. Phone 136.

USED WASHERS
$15 to $70 at
SCIOTO ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, metal porch glider, both in fine condition. Call before 7 p. m. at 406 E. Ohio St.

Valves, Faucets, Traps
Replace New Parts For Closet Tanks and Bowls.
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Phone 3L

YOUR OLD WASHER
Accepted as full or partial down payment on a new—
Maytag — GE
Horton or ABC
Washer
PETTIT'S
Phone 214

FOR GRACIOUS Living—let us engrave your new Sterling as you buy it with your own particular mark. International's "Prelude" pattern in a 4 piece table setting costs only $15.38. What nicer way to secure a full Sterling set. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

BATHROOM CABINETS
Wall and Recess Types
Plumbing Supplies
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Clinton St. Phone 3L

ZENITH console radio, late model. Beautiful walnut cabinet, push button and tone control, electric eye, short wave. Like new. $250 value for $100. Must sell—Phone 380Y.

MAC'S TIRE STORE
113 E. Main St.
Authorized Dealer For
DUO THERM OIL HEATING EQUIPMENT
See the New Furniture Type Oil Space Heaters

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARNER
Phone 1746

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600Y

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408R

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator.
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DONALD WOLF
150 E. Mill St. Phone 365x

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1938 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

Furnaces
COAL—GAS—OIL
Installed—Cleaned—Repaired
Armstrong—Lennox
Harpster & Yost
Phone 136

This Week's Fair
SPECIAL
6—2 pc. Living Room Suites (Floor Samples). Regularly priced to sell for $199, now Drastically Reduced to
$129
C. J. Schneider Furniture

FLORENCE oil heater, 3 or 4 room size, practically new. Cheap. Phone 721 or Inq. 360 E. Franklin St.

Bottle Gas
Sales - Service
Immediate Delivery
Roper-Grand Ranges
Harpster & Yost
Phone 136

7 AND 8 FT. heavy duty tractor disc, 18" blades. Immediate delivery. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Phone 7999.

Buy Now
Before Prices Rise
Behlen All Steel Mesh
Corn Cribs
2 Ft. Wire Mesh
Tunnels
4 Ft.
Ventilators
Behlen Forced Draft
Dehydrators
Farm Bureau Co-op Store
Rear 159 E. Main St.

NEW CASE forage harvester with corn attachment $1075. Richards Implements, E. Main St. at Mingo Phone 194R.

Smidley's
Hog Feeders
In
2—3—4—6 Hole Sizes
Recognized as the best hog feeder on the market. Economical too as the shake-down construction saves waste of feed.
Used by all successful hog men.
DWIGHT STEELE
135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

Livestock and Poultry
FEEDS
Made from formulas based on the latest nutritional advice available.
DWIGHT STEELE
135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

OLD YELLOW corn in the crib. Phone 1831.

Semi Solid
Buttermilk
(E. Emulsion)
Will bring your pullets into production sooner.
Croman's Chick Store
W. Main St.

BOY'S balloon tire 28 in. bicycle loaded with extras. Phone 618 ask for Frank.

GUARANTEED PARTS
New—Used—Rebuilt
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Phone 3-R
Open Sunday Morning

GASOLINE, KEROSENE, FUEL OIL
Delivered
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

WYPE comes in 9 popular colors, black, light and dark green, gray, light and dark blue, red, maroon and tan. Just wipe it on—Gordon's.

Used Cars

'47 Oldsmobile Club Sedan
'46 Pontiac Sedan Coupe
'46 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan
'46 Oldsmobile 4 Door Sedan
'46 Buick Roadmaster Sedan
'41 Chrysler Royal Sedan
'40 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan
Ed. Helwagen
400 North Court St.

1941 DE SOTO 5 passenger convertible coupe; 1937 Chevrolet 4 door. Paul Kirby, 121 Park Place, phone 720R.

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
New and Used Parts
For All Makes
Open All Day Sunday
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

FORD truck with step-up transmission, practically new; breaking plows, cultivators, front and rear attachments; highway mower; rotary hoe; wood saw; soil scoop and grader blade. Don Starr, So. Perry.

FOR COOLING healthful Summer salads—Cottage cheese—lb. 15 cents or 2 lbs. 29 cents at Isaly's.

CANNING tomatoes 80c bushel. Bring containers.—Fred Owens, 1 mile off Rt. 22 West on Rt. 138.

GET POP-sicles and Wonder Bars for only 5 cents at Isaly's.

Johns-Manville
Rock Wool
INSULATION
Asbestos Side Wall Shingles
Johns-Manville Products
Of All Kinds
The Circleville Lumber Co.

Articles For Sale

Pure Linseed Oil
Pure Turpentine
Caulking Compound
GOELLER'S PAINTS
219 E. Main St.

TERMITE
Guaranteed and no offensive odor. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Sisalkraft
BUILDING PAPER
For Lining Temporary Silos, etc.
36" and 48" Widths
The Circleville Lumber Co.
Edison Ave. Phone 269

Unico Paints
House Paint
In White, Pearl Gray, Ivory and Cream
Barn Paint
First Quality Red In Gallons and 5 Gallons
Zinc Metal Roof Paint
Blue Lead Primer
Aluminum Roof Paint
Fiber and Liquid Roof Paint
Farm Bureau Co-op Store
Rear 159 E. Main St.

LUMBER
Rough Poplar and Oak
Southern Yellow Pine
Siding—Flooring—Roofing
Plaster Board
All Building Materials
McAfee Lumber and Supply
Kingston, O. Phone 8431

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease, Ask about V-J-O at Hamilton and Ryan.

ORDER your Personalized Christmas Cards now. Your name imprinted on each card. We feature the nationally famous "Masterpiece" line. Here you will find a complete selection of cards of all prices. Holiday scenes of unusual beauty and simple straight forward sentiments expressing warm friendliness and thoughtfulness. Circleville Herald.

OUR NEW Album of Masterpiece Personalized Christmas Cards just received. Come in and make your selection now. Cards imprinted with your name in boxes of 25, 50, 75, and 100. A good selection. The Circleville Herald.

WOOD CLARINET—Pedler, good condition, case and many accessories. Howard Glitt 1264 N. Atwater Ave.

GREY WOOL suit, new, size 12, $12; blue wool suit, size 12, $15 long coat; wool dress; jacket shortie coat, sizes 12-14—reasonable. Buffet, good condition $10. Phone 919X or Inq. 207 Walnut

2 GIRL'S Winter coats, green and blue; several wool gabardine suits and some dresses all in size 12; 2 boy's plaid jackets sizes 12 and 14. Call evenings 671R.

Employment

STORM window salesman. Apply E. B. Hill, Rusco booth in Coliseum at Fair or 97 Richmond Ave., London.

FEMALE help over 18 for fountain and drug sales work. Inq. Hamilton and Ryan's.

Salesman Wanted
To represent us in Pickaway County selling automobiles, trucks and farm equipment. Draw against commission. Transportation furnished.
CALL 6626
Chillicothe Exchange
For Appointment

WAITRESS wanted. Good pay meals and uniforms furnished. Apply in person. Franklin Inn.

EXPERIENCED farm hand wanted. Good house and good wages. References required. Write Box 1303 c-o Herald.

BOYS Wanted. Over $50 week! Sell name plates for front doors. Write National Engravers, 212A Summer, Boston, Mass.

WOMAN for general housework, good wages, Sundays off. Phone 137 or 261.

DISHWASHER Wanted — Apply at Weaver and Wells Restaurant.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—A good home for my dog, a large watch dog. I am moving to Columbus. Mrs. Virginia Richards, Bells Sidigg, 4 miles north on Rt. 23—Phone 5037.

POSITIVELY no hunting on the home farm of the undersigned in Pickaway Township, known as Braeburn stock farm. Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Adkins.

Lost

5 HAMPSHIRE pigs, weight between 25 and 35 lbs. Phone 64734 Harrisburg ex. —Reward.

Business Service

2 GIRL'S Winter coats, green and blue; several wool gabardine suits and some dresses all in size 12; 2 boy's plaid jackets sizes 12 and 14. Call evenings 671R.

BRAKES RELINED
MOTOR OVERHAULED
VALVES GROUND
OTHER GENERAL REPAIRS
RATES REASONABLE
SHARPE MOTOR SALES
E. Main St. at Mingo
Phone 477

BASEMENT and ditch excavating by yard or hourly basis—Call 1926.

Front End Alignment
Motor Tune Up
Body and Fender Work
Painting
Any Job on Any Car
All Work Guaranteed
Clifton Motor Sales, Inc.
Phone 50

TAPPAN
BOTTLE GAS
RANGES
Sales and Service
HOTT MUSIC AND APPLIANCE
134 W. Main St. Phone 754

WE ARE showing a nice line of gabardines, hard worsteds, unfinished worsteds, Scotches—Come in, look them over.
GEO. W. LITTLETON
108 E. Main

Siding — Spouting
We are equipped to care for spouting work of all kinds.
We have a limited supply of asbestos siding.
Call 879 or 643.
FLOYD DEAN
900 S. Pickaway St.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned—Repaired
Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating done by Factory Trained Men
Authorized Lennox Dealer
Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
163 W. Main St Phone 821

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
155 Walnut St. Phone 447
Washers repaired, all makes. Motors, Fans, Sweepers and Lamps rewired and repaired. Pick-up and Deliver.

Venetian Blinds
Made to Measure
MASON FURNITURE
Phone 225

KITCHEN CABINETS built to order
Window screens made to measure
J. B. ANKROM AND SONS
S. Pickaway St. at Edison

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
723 S. Court St. Phone 127

Service On All Makes Cars
DeCola Sales and Service
Kaiser Frazer Dealer
155 W. Main—Open Evenings

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric, Phone 408R.

CLIFF HIDLAY'S
COLUMBIA HOME SERVICE for fine home cleaning. Dial 2171. Carpets, rugs and upholstered furniture shampooed right in your own home or office. Call 29716 Chillicothe.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
For Your Automobile
All Work Guaranteed
YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court Phone 790

DONALD E. ROLFE
GENERAL AUCTIONEER
Rt. 2 Ashville
Phone 5640 Ashville ex.

MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
123 S. Court St. Phone 75

Real Estate For Sale

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

3 ACRES. 3 room house Electricity. Chicken house 1,000 locust posts. Located 8 miles from Circleville. Price $2,000.

A GROUP of 8 small properties in one tract. These houses are never vacant. A fine investment.
Call or See
Joseph Barnes, salesman Ph 6
or
George C. Barnes, Broker
Ph. 63 or 390

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Per Cent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

ON CIRCLEVILLE - Kingston turnpike at Route 159, 5 rm. house, asbestos siding, good roof, fence, sidewalks, outbuildings. House is very homey.

SEVERAL very nice houses, located north.
George C. Barnes, Broker
Ph. 63 or 390

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A., 255 A.; 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A. 33 A. 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

5 ROOM frame dwelling with bath, well located, possession given at once. For further information see or call W. C. Morris, Broker, 219 S. Court St. Phones 234L or Res. 234R.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
Bexley, Sewanee and Spring Hollow sub-divisions—restricted. $950 and up.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

Inmate Dies

CHILLICOTHE, Sept. 15—Funeral services were arranged today for Elmer H. Edler, 21, inmate of Chillicothe federal reformatory, who strangled himself to death yesterday in his cell.

The Walter Reed hospital, U. S. Army medical center, is located on a tract of 109.7 acres of land.

Real Estate For Sale

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4% Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES,
Phone 63

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

5 ROOM house. Bath. Newly shingled. Located on First Ave. Price $3200.

EAST UNION St. House. Insul bricked sided. Price $1,650.

6 ROOM house. Bath. New Roof. Storm doors and windows. Newly decorated. Located on Elm Ave. Immediate Possession.

EAST OHIO St. 5 Rooms. Bath. Basement. Price $4,200.

YORK ST. property. Just off Court St. 3 rooms down. Large room up. Basement.

5 ROOM house. Recently remodelled and redecorated, inside and out. Basement. All utilities. Located across from Fairground on Lancaster Pike. See this one during the Fair week.

George C. Barnes, Broker
Ph. 63 or 390

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Your Car—Get top cash price. Miley's Used Cars, 2 miles South on Rt. 23.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MODERN AND ANTIQUE FURNITURE
WEAVER'S FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

For Rent

200 ACRE farm on thirds. If interested write box 1302 c-o Herald—Give references.

RENT OUR
Hilco Sander, Edger, Buffer
Easy to use, quiet, dustless, no muss, low cost.
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. — Phone 214

Instruction

WOMEN! HELP FILL THE NEED FOR PRACTICAL NURSES
Easy to learn at home, spare time. Good pay. Many earn while learning. No high school required. Information FREE. Wayne School of Practical Nursing c-o Herald.

Wanted To Rent

4 OR 5 ROOM apartment or small house, unfurnished. Call 705R—J. A. Pearce at Murphy's Store.

Legal Notice

NOTICE

Cecil W. Meadows, of Pliny, West Virginia, is hereby notified that Eva J. Meadows has filed her petition against him for divorce and other relief in Case Number 19897 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that the same will be for hearing on or after the 16th day of September, 1948.

Eva J. Meadows,
Plaintiff.
E. A. Smith,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25 Sept. 1, 8, 15.

AUCTION SALE

At the Perie farm, on Jamison road, 3 miles southwest of Frankfort, 2 miles north of Lattaville and 15 miles west of Chillicothe, on

Tues., Sept. 21
Beginning At 12 O'Clock

4—FARM HORSES—4

4 Grey Farm Horses, all good workers.

General line Farm Implements including J. D. Tractor (Model B), on rubber, with starter, lights, cultivators and wheel weights, all new 1 year ago; 1 McCormick-Deering Tractor 2-bottom, 14-inch breaking plow; 1 McCormick-Deering double disc cutter; 1 McCormick-Deering corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; 1 Superior grain drill; 1 Dodge 1½-ton pick-up truck (1939 model), good tires and stock rack.

And a lot of Household Goods.

TERMS—CASH

Mrs. Walter Perie

Bumgarner & Bumgarner, Auctioneers

Lunch Served By Ladies of Concord Presbyterian Church



FOLLOWING A CEREMONY in the president's office in Columbia University, New York, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower poses with the scarlet and gold native armor presented to him with Ethiopia's highest award, the Order of Solomon. Pictured with "Ike" is Ras Imru, Ethiopian minister to the United States, who made the presentation. (*International*)



CAMIGUIN ISLAND'S 6,000-foot volcano, Mount Hibokhibok, boils over with lava as an Air Force plane (wing shows at top of photo) makes a daring flight only 800 feet above the smoky inferno. More than 15,000 Filipinos were evacuated from the island to escape the rain of volcanic ash. (*International Soundphoto*)

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The question arises as to the fiscal capacity of the local community or the state to carry the burden. Even more it gives rise to some general considerations as to the character of education provided the pupil, the value and cost of tenure, which guarantees the teacher the job, fit or unfit, after a stated period.

In a word, here is another American institution that has grown terrifyingly large. Nobody wants to reduce educational opportunities; no one wants teachers to starve; no one wants inadequate school facilities. Also, no one wants taxes to be increased. Certainly a problem of such magnitude requires objective study, not the excitement of political campaigning. Here is a matter that requires a balance among several factors:

1. The interests of the child must be paramount.

2. Teaching must be an honorable and decently paid profession.

3. The finances of state and municipality must not be bankrupted.

4. Education must be under local control.

Love Of Mother Causes Lass To Forsake America

WORCESTER, Mass. — A young Hungarian girl who fled German oppression all over Europe, will return to Hungary soon to be reunited with her mother.

Kathryn E. Petry, 14, of Worcester, isn't at all disturbed about her coming trip behind the "iron curtain." The ties of blood are stronger than those of an adopted land.

"I love America," the young girl said. "But I miss my mother. I haven't seen her for four years."

Kathryn was separated from her family when the Nazi faction took over in Hungary.

Her father, a portrait painter and former professor in the Hungarian Artists University, was sent to Austria under forced labor. Her mother, a university librarian, was left in Debrecen, Hungary.

Kathryn escaped to a home for refugee children, and kept in touch with her father through the Hungarian underground.

When the war ended, Kathryn was reunited with her father, and the two hiked 400 miles to a DP camp in Germany.

There they waited for Mrs. Petry to join them. They waited for two years, and just two days after they sailed for America, Mrs. Petry arrived at the DP camp.

Professor Petry and his daughter came to America, and the mother went back to Debrecen. But Kathryn's desire to see her mother once more took first place over all the advantages America had to offer.

AUCTION

Consignment sale of farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment at West corporation of London, Ohio, on State Route 42.

Wednesday, October 6-- 11 O'clock

Corn pickers, tractors, plows, disc harrows, drills, etc. Bring equipment any time after Sept. 27, including day of sale.
For information call, see or write

HAROLD FLAX, London, Ohio, Phone 777
HARVEY PORTER, London, Ohio, Phone 14

Killer's Mother Cites Previous 'Crazy' Acts

MANSFIELD, Sept. 15 — The mother of Robert Murl Daniels, on trial for his life for the triple cornfield slayings of the John Niebel family, testified here today that her son had previously exhibited unreasoning homicidal tendencies.

Daniels has changed his plea from guilty to inoocent by reason of insanity. The defense is making no attempt to deny that Daniels and a companion, John Coulter West, killed the Niebels and three other persons in a two-week crime spree last July.

Small, soft-spoken Mrs. Robert L. Daniels, looking very tired and worn, reiterated the testimony of his father and sister that the 24-year-old ex-convict "acted awful crazy at times" and that he had "never been right since his head was injured," when he was struck by a truck as a child.

She told the three-judge court of one instance where her son accompanied her to rent a new home and then urged her insistently to leave the spot. Later, Mrs. Daniels testified, her son told her:

"I just wanted to get that man, and he was such a nice man, too."

• • •

THE MOTHER testified she last saw her son about June 20 when, "with his eyes staring and glassy looking" he told her, "I'm going away."

The mother said she begged her son not to leave and added: "I told him there was something wrong with him. But he left anyway, and that was the last I seen of him."

Prosecutor Theodore Lutz paraded 22 witnesses to the stand Monday and Tuesday to recount their tales of how Daniels and West killed six persons in a two-week crime spree that blazed across Ohio in mid-July.

West was killed and Daniels captured in a road-block gun battle near Van Wert.

Daniels was returned to Mansfield to face trial for the July 21 revenge slayings of John Niebel, 50, farm superintendent of the Mansfield reformatory where the West-Daniels duo was incarcerated; Niebel's wife, Nolanda, 52, and their daughter, Pyllis, 22.

Their bullet-riddled, nude bodies were found in a muddy cornfield.

Honeymoon Over For Salesmen

CHICAGO—The honeymoon is over so far as salesmen are concerned. The return of the buyer's market has brought a demand for college-trained salesmen.

Jason Hurley, vice president of Thor Corporation, a leading manufacturer of home appliances, says the old order-taking days are over. His firm is seeking 10,000 college men to join its dealer sales force.

Cattle Brands Still Watched

MORO, Ore., — Moro School Superintendent Kenneth G. Young packs a history of Moro County on—not in—his briefcase. on — not in — his briefcase.

The leather case carries a small but perfect replica of each of scores of cattle brands from all ranches in the county's history. Young has dug up the pioneer brands as well as the modern ones. They still have cattle rustlers in Oregon.

Nampuh, renegade Indian chief for whom Nampa, Idaho is named, had feet 17 inches long and seven inches wide.

SALLY'S SALLIES
Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Copr. 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"The Missus hired me, I guess, to keep her Ol' Boy in nights."

NO MOANS AT DENISON

Ohio College Footballers Ready For Rough Season

By International News Service

Whatever savant unburdened himself of that ancient bit of wisdom about "nothing succeeds like success" didn't finish his sentence.

The logical conclusion seems to be that "nothing succeeds like success in getting everyone else down on your neck."

At any rate, Ohio's college football champions are finding some 36 other schools with the sole purpose in mind of beheading the kingpins.

The incumbent champion is Denison university, by dent of a 9-0 record good enough to claim both the Ohio Conference and highly mythical state titles.

Worthy of mention in the same breath is Miami university, which went on to win the Mid-American Conference crown and the post-season Sun Bowl game although its record was marred by an early season tie.

* * *

THE BIG RED lost a trio of prize backs in Jerry Gaynor, Bernie Wentis and Glen Culp and an All-Conference tackle, Walter Cheslock. Nevertheless, Denison's Coach Woody Hayes has a flock of lettermen back and no loud moans have been heard from the Granville campus.

Miami suffered some ordinarily crushing personal losses—All-Ohio Halfback Ara Parseghian, who turned pro, All-State End Bill Hoover, who graduated, and even Coach Sid Gillman, who accepted an Army coaching post.

Like Denison, however, the Redskins are asking no quarter and no sympathy. Assistant Coach George Blackburn moved quietly into Gillman's vacated seat, and already Jack Bickel is making fans forget Parswghian.

It probably will take another undefeated and untied record to claim statewide honors again this year, and such a feat will really be tough to accomplish.

Four teams—Findlay, Toledo, Wilberforce State and Heidelberg—lost only once in '47. All, with the possible exception of Findlay, should be just as strong, or more so. Heidelberg, in particular, has 28 returning lettermen from the team that established the best defensive record in the state a year ago.

Toledo's Glass Bowl kings still have Lee Pete, the passing wizard, and a wealth of other talent. Neil J. Stahley is the new Toledo coach, succeeding Bob Rettig.

OTHER teams to mark down for future reference include those rugged Cincinnati Bearcats sparked by All-America Candidate Rodger Stephens; the Catholic triumvirate of John Carroll, Dayton and Xavier, and Ohio State's three rapidly maturing little brothers, Bowling Green, Kent State and Ohio U.

Carroll, Dayton and Xavier will have plenty to say about the Buckeye picture. All had new coaches fresh out of high school ranks last season, yet each managed to finish above the .500 mark. What they do to this year's opposition should be a caution.



AMONG the players in the blind golf tourney held in Detroit, Charlie Boswell (right) is a former All-American halfback at Alabama who lost his sight in the "Battle of the Bulge." Grant Thomas, his lifetime friend, is at left. Boswell shot a 99. *(International)*

Braves Crew Has NL Flag In Grasp

Only Big Fall Can Alter Status

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—Humpty Dumpty's celebrated fall was just a minor accident compared to what four National League teams hope will happen to the league-leading Boston Braves.

Boston will have to collapse completely to muff its best pennant opportunity since 1914. The other teams can not win the 1948 flag; Boston will have to lose it. The Braves have a five-game lead, with 16 games left to play.

Twelve of these contests are with the four contenders, but they are so spaced that Boston's victory twins—Johnny Sain and Warren Spahn—will be able to start at least eight of them.

Big John was right in there yesterday. The star righthander clipped Chicago, 10 to 3, to win his 20th game—first pitcher in the National League to do it this year. Sain now has won 20 games in three successive seasons.

The champion Dodgers, who play Boston three times, are struggling to get back in the fight. Brooklyn has 18 games left, most of them involving pennant hopefuls.

* * *

THE DODGERS, after losing three straight to New York, jarred the suddenly faltering Pirates twice yesterday, 8 to 5 and 7 to 3. Pittsburgh and Brooklyn now are in a virtual tie for second place.

Pittsburgh's veteran pitchers—Fritz Ostermueller and Elmer Riddle — couldn't check the Dodger bats and the Pirates only managed to get five hits in each game.

The Cardinals, who have moved into fourth place past New York by a percentage point, have 17 games left, only six of them at home.

These six comprise three each with Pittsburgh and Chicago, two teams which have caused St. Louis much trouble this year.

St. Louis pitching is only fair with the exception of Harry Brecheen. He pitched last night and won again, 8 to 0, setting down Philadelphia with three hits. It was his 17th win.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	80	58	.580
Pittsburgh	73	61	.545
Brooklyn	74	62	.544
St. Louis	74	63	.540
New York	73	63	.540
Philadelphia	58	80	.420
Cincinnati	56	78	.418
Chicago	57	80	.416

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	87	50	.635
New York	85	52	.620
Cleveland	84	55	.604
Piladelphia	80	61	.567
Detroit	66	68	.493
St. Louis	54	81	.400
Washington	49	91	.350
Chicago	45	92	.328

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 8; Pittsburg, 5 (1st).
Brooklyn, 7; Pittsburgh, 3 (2nd).
Boston, 10; Chicago, 3.
St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 0.
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, 6; Cleveland, 5.
Detroit, 2; Washington, 1 (1st).
Detroit, 12; Washington, 1 (2nd).
Boston, 4; Chicago, 1.
Philadelphia, 12; St. Louis, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Playoffs)

Columbus, 4; Milwaukee, 1.
St. Paul, 13; Indianapolis, 9.

OHIO-INDIANA LEAGUE (Playoffs)

Muncie, 7; Portsmouth, 6.
Zanesville, 4; Springfield, 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE (Playoffs)

Montreal, 4; Rochester, 3.
Newark, 12; Syracuse, 5.

GAMES WEDNESDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
(Only games scheduled).

GAMES THURSDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Cleveland (N).
New York at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis (N).
(Only games scheduled).



WHILE youthful kibitzers play the game from the background, Marcel Cerdan (left), the French boxer, plays backgammon between workouts at Loch Sheldrake, N. Y., where he is training for his bout with Tony Zale, the middleweight champion. The fight is scheduled for Jersey City, Sept. 21. *(International)*

Fesler Eases Prep Pressure On Buck '11'

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15—Ohio State's suffering gridders hoped today that signs of a slight letup on the part of Coach Wes Fesler were not merely temporary.

Fesler, who has been driving his Bucks hard for two weeks, eased the pressure just a bit yesterday, but there still was no loafing to be seen.

The Buck coaches hoped Bill Trautwein, giant tackle prospect, might get into today's scrimmage for his first contact work of the season.

He reported with a badly cut finger and finally had the stitches removed from the digit yesterday.

In Trautwein's absence, the veteran Brenton Kirk has been making headway and has pushed Jack Wilson, last year's incumbent, hard for the starting berth.

Stitches were also removed yesterday from the chin of Captain Dave Templeton. Fullback Joe Whisler was slowed down by an injured groin muscle.

Demon Hanover Clocked At 2:04

WESTBURY, N.Y., Sept. 15—Demon Hanover, winner of the classic Hambletonian stake, fairly burned the homestretch at Roosevelt Raceway last night as he won the $5,000 Bethel Free-for-All Trot by two and one half lengths.

The time of the race was 2:04, the fastest made by the victor over a half mile track. His mark on a mile track is 2:02, made in the Hambletonian.

Driven by his owner, Harrison R. Hoyt of Bethel, Conn., Demon Hanover defeated Summer Son and Reyland in that order.

Alabama Kid Topples Jones

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15—The Alabama Kid, making his first start since defeating Arturo Godoy, added another victory to his string today.

The Kid, former Australian champion, outslugged Detroit heavyweight Henry Jones in a ten-rounder here last night.

Alabama weighed 176, four pounds less than Jones. There were no knockdowns.

Black Better, Hospital Says

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15 — The condition of Don Black, Cleveland Indians' pitcher, was reported "a little brighter" today by authorities at St. Vincent Charity hospital.

Black was admitted to the hospital after he suffered a subarachnoid hemorrhage while fouling off a pitch in Monday's game with St. Louis.

The 30-year-old pitcher had progressed from unconsciousness into a semicoma early today. The hospital reported no paralysis had developed, which is a good sign.

Dr. Spencer Braden, brain specialist who was called into the case by Dr. Edward B. Castle Jr., club physician, said yesterday that Black "looked better" and "I think he is a little better."

Nimrods After Ohio Squirrel

Nimrods took to the woods today as Ohio's 15-day squirrel hunting season got underway.

State conservation officials said hunting was expected to be good but "spotty."

The weatherman predicted ideal weather for the opening day of firing.

Both the daily bag and possession limits are four, the same number as last year.

First reports Wednesday in Pickaway County indicated that hunters were getting a run for their money.

The pop-pop-pop of shotguns was heard in most rural areas and some hunters were appearing in Circleville as early as 10 a.m., many with the daily bag limit.

5 Ump Changes Due In AA Ranks

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15—American Association President Frank Lane announced five umpiring changes today for 1949.

He said Frank Scanlon of the International League and Bill Jackowski of the Inter-State League will be added to the Association staff, and Ray Westphall will return from the voluntarily retired list.

Bob Kober, emergency replacement for Westphall this season, had been released and Bob Austin of the '48 staff will be transferred to the International League.

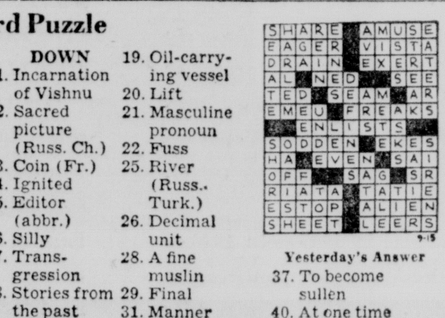
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. A firearm
6. Religion of the Moslems
11. Tart
12. The fist (archaic)
13. Ditch around a castle
14. City (Maine)
15. Girl's name
16. Man's name
17. Female sheep
18. Affect
21. Exclamation
23. Writing fluid
24. Mine entrance
27. Heathen images
29. Kind of thread
30. Additional
31. Fuel
32. At home
33. Lubricates
36. United States of America (abbr.)
38. Humor
39. A sprite
42. The setting of the sun
44. Cover the inside of
45. Older
46. A ball
47. Island of Hebrides (poss.)
48. S-shaped moldings

DOWN

1. Incarnation of Vishnu
2. Sacred picture (Russ. Ch.)
3. Coin (Fr.)
4. Ignited
5. Editor (abbr.)
6. Silly
7. Transgression
8. Stories from the past
9. Affirm
10. Unqualified
14. To uphold
16. Wayside hotels
19. Oil-carrying vessel
20. Lift
21. Masculine pronoun
22. Fuss
25. River (Russ.. Turk.)
26. Decimal unit
28. A fine muslin
29. Final
31. Manner of walking
34. Pitchers
35. Glisten
36. Employs
37. To become sullen
40. At one time
41. Winged insects
43. Observe
44. Loiter
46. Perform



Yesterday's Answer

S	H	A	R	E		A	M	U	S	E
E	A	G	E	R		V	I	S	T	A
D	R	A	I	N		E	X	E	R	T
A	L		N	E	D			S	E	E
T	E	D		S	E	A	M	A	R	
E	M	E	U		F	R	E	A	K	S
		E	N	L	I	S	T	S		
S	O	D	D	E	N		E	K	E	S
H	A		E	V	E	N		S	A	I
O	F	F			S	A	G		S	R
R	I	A	T	A		T	A	T	I	E
E	S	T	O	P		A	L	I	E	N
S	H	E	E	T		L	E	E	R	S



Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott



Room and Board — By Gene Ahern



NO MOANS AT DENISON

Ohio College Footballers Ready For Rough Season

By International News Service

Whatever savant unburdened himself of that ancient bit of wisdom about "nothing succeeds like success" didn't finish his sentence.

The logical conclusion seems to be that "nothing succeeds like success in getting everyone else down on your neck."

At any rate, Ohio's college football champions are finding some 36 other schools with the sole purpose in mind of beheading the kingpins.

The incumbent champion is Denison university, by dent of a 9-0 record good enough to claim both the Ohio Conference and highly mythical state titles.

Worthy of mention in the same breath is Miami university, which went on to win the Mid-American Conference crown and the post-season Sun Bowl game although its record was marred by an early season tie.

* * *

THE BIG RED lost a trio of prize backs in Jerry Gaynor, Bernie Wentis and Glen Culp and an All-Conference tackle, Walter Cheslock. Nevertheless, Denison's Coach Woody Hayes has a flock of lettermen back and no loud moans have been heard from the Granville campus.

Miami suffered some ordinarily crushing personal losses—All-Ohio Halfback Ara Parseghian, who turned pro, All-State End Bill Hoover, who graduated, and even Coach Sid Gillman, who accepted an Army coaching post.

Like Denison, however, the Redskins are asking no quarter and no sympathy. Assistant Coach George Blackburn moved quietly into Gillman's vacated seat, and already Jack Bickel is making fans forget Parswghian.

It probably will take another undefeated and untied record to claim statewide honors again this year, and such a feat will really be tough to accomplish.

Four teams—Findlay, Toledo, Wilberforce State and Heidelberg—lost only once in '47. All, with the possible exception of Findlay, should be just as strong, or more so. Heidelberg, in particular, has 28 returning lettermen from the team that established the best defensive record in the state a year ago.

Toledo's Glass Bowl kings still have Lee Pete, the passing wizard, and a wealth of other talent. Neil J. Stahley is the new Toledo coach, succeeding Bob Rettig.

OTHER teams to mark down for future reference include those rugged Cincinnati Bearcats sparked by All-America Candidate Rodger Stephens; the Catholic triumvirate of John Carroll, Dayton and Xavier, and Ohio State's three rapidly maturing little brothers, Bowling Green, Kent State and Ohio U.

Carroll, Dayton and Xavier will have plenty to say about the Buckeye picture. All had new coaches fresh out of high school ranks last season, yet each managed to finish above the .500 mark. What they do to this year's opposition should be a caution.



AMONG the players in the blind golf tourney held in Detroit, Charlie Boswell (right) is a former All-American halfback at Alabama who lost his sight in the "Battle of the Bulge." Grant Thomas, his lifetime friend, is at left. Boswell shot a 99. *(International)*

Braves Crew Has NL Flag In Grasp

Only Big Fall Can Alter Status

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—Humpty Dumpty's celebrated fall was just a minor accident compared to what four National League teams hope will happen to the league-leading Boston Braves.

Boston will have to collapse completely to muff its best pennant opportunity since 1914. The other teams can not win the 1948 flag; Boston will have to lose it. The Braves have a five-game lead, with 16 games left to play.

Twelve of these contests are with the four contenders, but they are so spaced that Boston's victory twins—Johnny Sain and Warren Spahn—will be able to start at least eight of them.

Big John was right in there yesterday. The star righthander clipped Chicago, 10 to 3, to win his 20th game—first pitcher in the National League to do it this year. Sain now has won 20 games in three successive seasons.

The champion Dodgers, who play Boston three times, are struggling to get back in the fight. Brooklyn has 18 games left, most of them involving pennant hopefuls.

* * *

THE DODGERS, after losing three straight to New York, jarred the suddenly faltering Pirates twice yesterday, 8 to 5 and 7 to 3. Pittsburgh and Brooklyn now are in a virtual tie for second place.

Pittsburgh's veteran pitchers—Fritz Ostermueller and Elmer Riddle — couldn't check the Dodger bats and the Pirates only managed to get five hits in each game.

The Cardinals, who have moved into fourth place past New York by a percentage point, have 17 games left, only six of them at home.

These six comprise three each with Pittsburgh and Chicago, two teams which have caused St. Louis much trouble this year.

St. Louis pitching is only fair with the exception of Harry Brecheen. He pitched last night and won again, 8 to 0, setting down Philadelphia with three hits. It was his 17th win.

How they stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	80	58	.580
Pittsburgh	73	61	.545
Brooklyn	74	62	.544
St. Louis	74	63	.540
New York	73	63	.540
Philadelphia	58	80	.420
Cincinnati	56	78	.418
Chicago	57	80	.416

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	87	50	.635
New York	85	52	.620
Cleveland	84	55	.604
Philadelphia	80	61	.567
Detroit	66	68	.493
St. Louis	54	81	.400
Washington	49	91	.350
Chicago	45	92	.328

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 8; Pittsburg, 5 (1st).
Brooklyn, 7; Pittsburgh, 3 (2nd).
Boston, 10; Chicago, 3.
St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 0.
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, 6; Cleveland, 5.
Detroit, 2; Washington, 1 (1st).
Detroit, 12; Washington, 1 (2nd).
Boston, 4; Chicago, 1.
Philadelphia, 12; St. Louis, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
(Playoffs)

Columbus, 4; Milwaukee, 1.
St. Paul, 13; Indianapolis, 9.

OHIO-INDIANA LEAGUE
(Playoffs)

Muncie, 7; Portsmouth, 6.
Zanesville, 4; Springfield, 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
(Playoffs)

Montreal, 4; Rochester, 3.
Newark, 12; Syracuse, 5.

GAMES WEDNESDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
(Only games scheduled).

GAMES THURSDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Cleveland (N).
New York at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis (N).
(Only games scheduled).

Fesler Eases Prep Pressure On Buck '11'

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15—Ohio State's suffering gridders hoped today that signs of a slight letup on the part of Coach Wes Fesler were not merely temporary.

Fesler, who has been driving his Bucks hard for two weeks, eased the pressure just a bit yesterday, but there still was no loafing to be seen.

The Buck coaches hoped Bill Trautwein, giant tackle prospect, might get into today's scrimmage for his first contact work of the season.

He reported with a badly cut finger and finally had the stitches removed from the digit yesterday.

In Trautwein's absence, the veteran Brenton Kirk has been making headway and has pushed Jack Wilson, last year's incumbent, hard for the starting berth.

Stitches were also removed yesterday from the chin of Captain Dave Templeton. Fullback Joe Whisler was slowed down by an injured groin muscle.

Demon Hanover Clocked At 2:04

WESTBURY, N.Y., Sept. 15—Demon Hanover, winner of the classic Hambletonian stake, fairly burned the homestretch at Roosevelt Raceway last night as he won the $5,000 Bethel Free-for-All Trot by two and one half lengths.

The time of the race was 2:04, the fastest made by the victor over a half mile track. His mark on a mile track is 2:02, made in the Hambletonian.

Driven by his owner, Harrison R. Hoyt of Bethel, Conn., Demon Hanover defeated Summer Son and Reyland in that order.

Alabama Kid Topples Jones

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15—The Alabama Kid, making his first start since defeating Arturo Godoy, added another victory to his string today.

The Kid, former Australian champion, outslugged Detroit heavyweight Henry Jones in a ten-rounder here last night.

Alabama weighed 176, four pounds less than Jones. There were no knockdowns.

Black Better, Hospital Says

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15 — The condition of Don Black, Cleveland Indians' pitcher, was reported "a little brighter" today by authorities at St. Vincent Charity hospital.

Black was admitted to the hospital after he suffered a subarachnoid hemorrhage while fouling off a pitch in Monday's game with St. Louis.

The 30-year-old pitcher had progressed from unconsciousness into a semicoma early today. The hospital reported no paralysis had developed, which is a good sign.

Dr. Spencer Braden, brain specialist who was called into the case by Dr. Edward B. Castle Jr., club physician, said yesterday that Black "looked better" and "I think he is a little better."

Nimrods After Ohio Squirrel

Nimrods took to the woods today as Ohio's 15-day squirrel hunting season got underway.

State conservation officials said hunting was expected to be good but "spotty."

The weatherman predicted ideal weather for the opening day of firing.

Both the daily bag and possession limits are four, the same number as last year.

First reports Wednesday in Pickaway County indicated that hunters were getting a run for their money.

The pop-pop-pop of shotguns was heard in most rural areas and some hunters were appearing in Circleville as early as 10 a.m., many with the daily bag limit.

5 Ump Changes Due In AA Ranks

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15—American Association President Frank Lane announced five umpiring changes today for 1949.

He said Frank Scanlon of the International League and Bill Jackowski of the Inter-State League will be added to the Association staff, and Ray Westphall will return from the voluntarily retired list.

Bob Kober, emergency replacement for Westphall this season, had been released and Bob Austin of the '48 staff will be transferred to the International League.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. A firearm
6. Religion of the Moslems
11. Tart
12. The fist (archaic)
13. Ditch around a castle
14. City (Maine)
15. Girl's name
16. Man's name
17. Female sheep
18. Affect
21. Exclamation
23. Writing fluid
24. Mine entrance
27. Heathen images
29. Kind of thread
30. Additional
31. Fuel
32. At home
33. Lubricates
36. United States of America (abbr.)
38. Humor
39. A sprite
42. The setting of the sun
44. Cover the inside of
45. Older
46. A ball
47. Island of Hebrides (poss.)
48. S-shaped moldings

DOWN

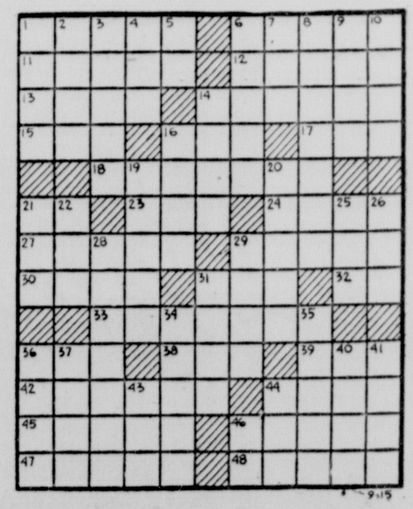
1. Incarnation of Vishnu
2. Sacred picture (Russ. Ch.)
3. Coin (Fr.)
4. Ignited
5. Editor (abbr.)
6. Silly
7. Transgression
8. Stories from the past
9. Affirm
10. Unqualified
14. To uphold
16. Wayside hotels
19. Oil-carrying vessel
20. Lift
21. Masculine pronoun
22. Fuss
25. River (Russ. Turk.)
26. Decimal unit
28. A fine muslin
29. Final
31. Manner of walking
34. Pitchers
35. Glisten
36. Employs
37. To become sullen
40. At one time
41. Winged insects
43. Observe
44. Loiter
46. Perform

S	H	A	R	E	■	A	M	U	S	E
E	A	G	E	R	■	V	I	S	T	A
D	R	A	I	N	■	E	X	E	R	T
A	L	■	N	E	D	■	S	E	E	■
T	E	D	■	S	E	A	M	A	R	■
E	M	E	U	■	F	R	E	A	K	S
■	■	E	N	L	I	S	T	S	■	■
S	O	D	D	E	N	■	E	K	E	S
H	A	■	E	V	E	N	■	S	A	I
O	P	E	■	S	A	G	■	S	S	R
R	I	A	T	A	■	T	A	T	I	E
E	S	T	O	P	■	A	L	I	E	N
S	H	E	E	T	■	L	E	E	R	S

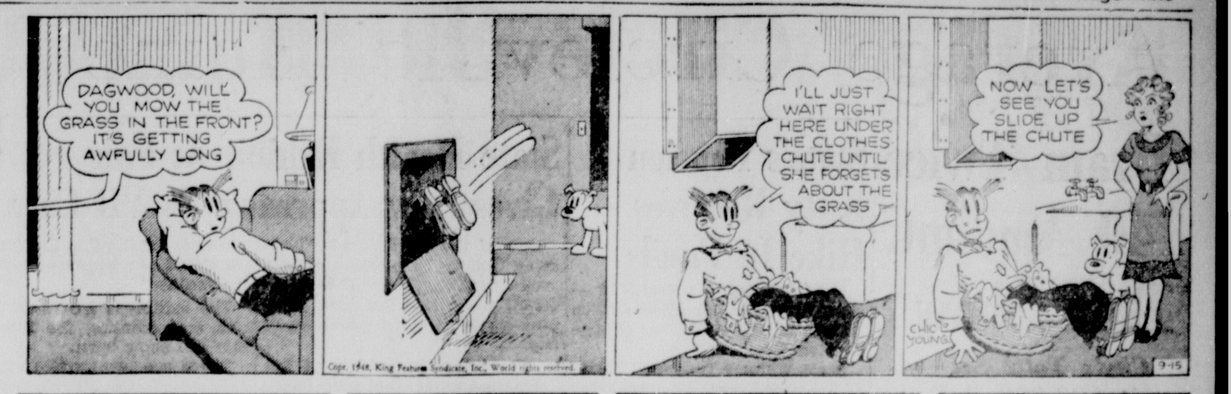
Yesterday's Answer



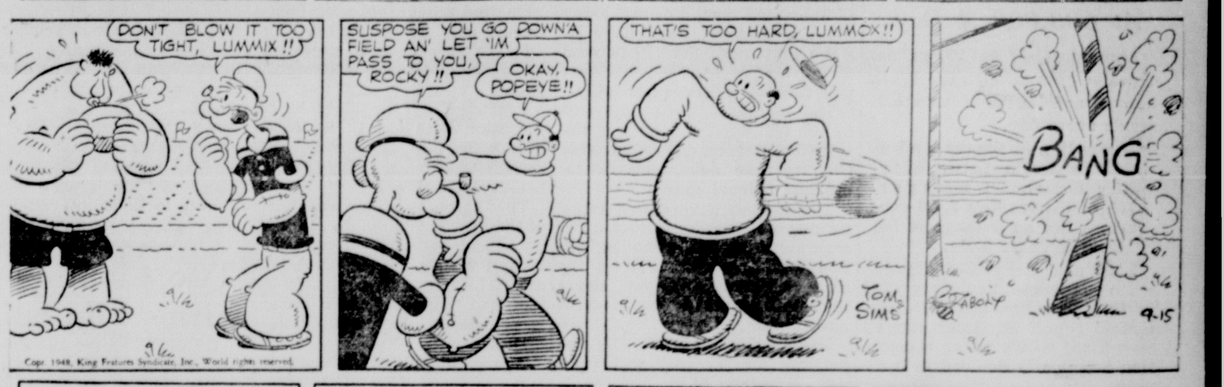
WHILE youthful kibitzers play the game from the background, Marcel Cerdan (left), the French boxer, plays backgammon between workouts at Loch Sheldrake, N. Y., where he is training for his bout with Tony Zale, the middleweight champion. The fight is scheduled for Jersey City, Sept. 21. *(International)*



BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Average Circleville Home Uses 284 Gallons Water Daily

Drain Twice '40 Amount, Data Show

City's Total Set At 693,000 A Day

Approximately 693,000 gallons of water pass through Circleville homes and business establishments every day.

According to figures tabulated by Ervin Leist, city water department manager, each of Circleville's 2,436 consumers use an average of 284 gallons of water daily.

Leist said the present figures, when compared to figures filed in 1940 when the last state statistical report on water supply was filed, shows water consumption has nearly doubled in volume.

Only 335,607 gallons per day flowed through Circleville's mains to 1,950 customers in 1940, according to the state report, and each consumer, on the average, used but 172 gallons of water per day.

* * *

THE DOUBLING of demand for water, coupled with the recent dry spell, has forced the water manager to add a "booster" to the present water supply system. The "booster" is a large pit in the ground, approximately 75 feet from the gallery, which is filled with water from nearby Big Darby creek to increase the supply.

The "booster" is approximately 325 feet from the pumping station, where the water is chlorinated and pumped into the city. The additional water in the "booster" floods the rock strata which is drained by the gallery.

Figures for this year's average consumption to date show highest increase in the months of June and July.

In June an average of 772,000 gallons daily was pumped into Circleville, while 732,000 gallons reached the city per day in July.

Highest consumption figure for one day was recorded in June when consumers demanded a total of 875,000 gallons.

A roundup of 1948 water consumption figures compiled by the city water manager from January follows; January, 667,000 average per day, 718,000 maximum, 563,000 minimum; February, 724,000 average per day, 784 maximum, 644 minimum; March, 697 average per day, 774 maximum, 608 minimum; April, 693,000 average per day, 809,000 maximum, 586,000 minimum; May, 676,000 average per day, 769,000 maximum, 541,000 minimum; June, 772,000 average per day, 875,000 maximum, 639,000 minimum; July, 732,000 average per day, 872,000 maximum, 551,000 minimum; and August, 659,000 average per day; 771,000 maximum, 537,000 minimum.

Mother, 18, Held; Gives Away Baby

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Sept. 15—A Reading, Pa., mother who gave away her nine-months-old baby because he "deserves a better break" was held in Waukegan County jail today.

The mother, Mrs. Shirley Weinman, 18-year-old wife of a soldier stationed in Korea, was charged with contributing to the dependency of a minor, while the child was in a welfare organization's care.

Blonde, blue-eyed Lester Weinman, was taken from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitts of Waukegan and turned over to the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society Tuesday after authorities learned of his mother's action.

The islands on the west coast of Scotland originally were part of the mainland. The whole western coast of Scotland has sunk.

State's Pension Kitty Receives Hike In Funds

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15 — There'll be an extra half million dollars in Ohio's October old-age pension kitty.

State Welfare Director Charles L. Sherwood was informed today by Aid-For-Aged Chief Karl R. Babb that more than 90 percent of the state's 123,000 pensioners will receive increased benefits.

The increases were approved by the last special session of the state legislature and will enable Ohio to take advantage of increased federal grants.

The federal government hiked its share of the check from a $45 maximum to $50. Ohio legislation was necessary since the state ceiling already was above that anticipated by the federal government.

Babb said incomplete figures indicate the increase will average between $4.50 and $4.75, bringing the Ohio monthly average to approximately $46.75 per check.

The old age benefit administrator pointed out that the impression everyone would receive a flat $5 increase is erroneous. He said the boosts are dependent upon individual needs.

Babb said extra help has been employed to complete the increased payments in time for the October check mailings, about Oct. 4.

USS Columbus On Peace Duty

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—The USS Columbus, built too late to see action in World War II, is going to lend her power to the forces trying to prevent another war.

This powerful heavy cruiser—named after the capital city of Ohio—is en route to Gibraltar to become the permanent flagship of Admiral Richard L. Conolly, commander in chief, U. S. naval forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

The ship left Norfolk, Va., yesterday and is due to arrive in Gibraltar on Sept. 23.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	75	50
Atlanta, Ga.	80	65
Bismarck, N. Dak.	95	53
Buffalo, N. Y.	71	53
Burbank, Calif.	102	61
Chicago, Ill.	72	61
Cincinnati, O.	84	64
Cleveland, O.	74	61
Dayton, O.	80	60
Denver, Colo.	91	51
Detroit, Mich.	73	53
Duluth, Minn.	57	47
Fort Worth, Tex.	88	66
Huntington, W. Va.	86	60
Minneapolis and St. Paul	85	53
Kansas City, Mo.	90	62
Louisville, Ky.	85	53
Miami, Fla.	90	74
Minneapolis and St. Paul	85	53
New Orleans, La.	79	74
New York, N. Y.	81	62
Oklahoma City, Okla.	90	59
Pittsburgh, Pa.	76	57
Toledo, O.	73	53

Just Received
This Year's Supply Of
Lard Cans
—
GLITT'S ICE CREAM
640 S. Court
Open Every Day

State Health Exhibit At Fair Gives New Approach To VD Care

One of the exhibits at Pickaway County Fair which drew a crowd first day and will be packed all week is educational display by the Ohio department of health.

Featuring educational instruction on subject once mentioned only in whispers, the display gives a new approach to veneral disease control.

Produced by the state in cooperation with the U. S. Public Health Service, the exhibit was brought to the fair by local health authorities.

This same exhibit was shown at the recent Ohio state fair and, by actual count, 8,700 persons visited the display in one single day. There are 60 chairs in the tent and "standing room always is at a premium," exhibit aides claim.

The exhibit was produced by some of the state's top designers and artists and portrays the VD story in a modern, colorful manner.

Special films made in Hollywood illustrate VD control and local health authorities report there is "nothing in the exhibit to offend any person—especially youths."

The exhibit is housed in its own tent fronting the livestock sale and show barn.

There are two movies with the exhibit—each of 20 minutes duration. Literature is available and there are many three-dimensional figures on display.

Pickaway is one of only nine counties in the state which will see this exhibit. Selection of the Circleville area was made, according to state authorities, because of "the intense interest known to be displayed in Pickaway County's annual Fair."

Two Clothing Firms File Suit

CANTON, Sept. 15—Two Canton clothing firms awaited action today on their $350,000 damage suit against Kibler, Inc., and three other defendants.

The two firms, Chasebrook, Inc., and the Klein Company, asked $350,000 in the suit filed Monday in Stark County common pleas court, for alleged damages suffered when they closed eight stores in anticipation of the Kibler firm taking over.

Plane Workers Riot In Paris

PARIS, Sept. 15—Rioting aviation workers—numbering in the thousands—staged a pitched battle with French police today in the heart of Paris.

Several score persons on both sides were injured.

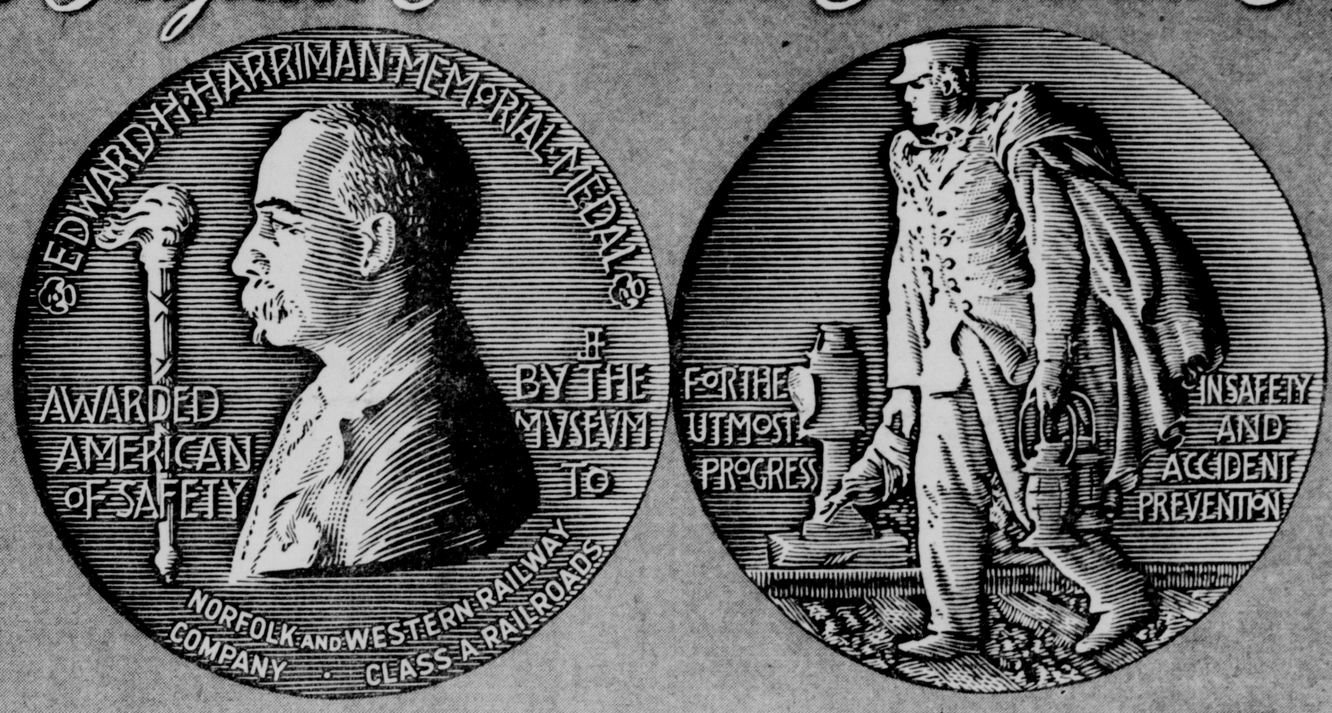
The violent clash was touched off when several thousand members of the nationalized aviation industry marched from their suburban factories into Haussman Square, where the firm's headquarters are located.

They were met by several hundred Parisian police, who charged the workers in an attempt to break up the demonstration.

See The New
TUCKER
AUTOMOBILE
ON DISPLAY
ALL DAY SATURDAY
At Richards Implement—520 E. Main St.
RALPH KERNS MOTOR SALES
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FOR THE SMOOTHEST, SAFEST RIDE YOU EVER HAD....
ON ONLY 24 LBS. OF AIR
THE NEW *Super Cushion*
BY GOODYEAR


MAC'S
Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer
113 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 689

The Highest Award in Railroad Safety


FOR THE FOURTH TIME

The Norfolk and Western Railway this week was awarded the coveted Harriman Memorial Gold Medal for making the outstanding safety record among the large Class I railroads of the United States in 1947.

The N. & W. and its 23,000 employees are *sincerely* proud of this high honor. They are doubly proud of their *record* of progress in safety and accident prevention, because it has made this a safer railroad on which to work, a safer railroad on which to travel, and a safer railroad on which to ship.

Winning the Harriman Medal in 1947 — in 1940 — in 1938 — and in 1926 — did not "just happen" to the N. & W. These safety achievements are the results of many years of practical, intensive safety education, the employees' belief in and practice of safety, and their cooperation with one another and with the management, plus sound operating methods and the investment of millions of dollars in a consistent program of modernization for a safer transportation plant.

To the Norfolk and Western and its employees, safety is the first law of good railroading. Therefore, winning the highest award in railroad safety is another stepping stone for members of the Norfolk and Western Family to greater progress in safety — an inspiration to work harder to make this a better and safer railroad for its employees and the public they serve.

During the ten years, 1938-1947, inclusive, the N. & W. carried 29,810,817 passengers a total of 4,167,112,620 passenger miles without a single fatality to a passenger in a train accident. In employee safety, during the same period, the casualty rate was 4.25 per million man-hours worked, which was 60% below the national average. Since 1912, progress in accident prevention on the N. & W. has resulted in saving 1,199 employees' lives and the prevention of 47,266 employee injuries.

Norfolk and Western Railway

With the cost of living sky-high
And your pay-check seeming to fly
It's a comfort to know
When your money runs low
You can phone for a loan and get by.
$10 to $1000
The
CITY LOAN
& SAVINGS COMPANY
108 W. Main St. Phone 90
Prizes paid for poems. Send them in.

CLAYT CHALFIN

Average Circleville Home Uses 284 Gallons Water Daily

Drain Twice '40 Amount, Data Show

City's Total Set At 693,000 A Day

Approximately 693,000 gallons of water pass through Circleville homes and business establishments every day.

According to figures tabulated by Ervin Leist, city water department manager, each of Circleville's 2,436 consumers use an average of 284 gallons of water daily.

Leist said the present figures, when compared to figures filed in 1940 when the last state statistical report on water supply was filed, shows water consumption has nearly doubled in volume.

Only 335,607 gallons per day flowed through Circleville's mains to 1,950 customers in 1940, according to the state report, and each consumer, on the average, used but 172 gallons of water per day.

* * *

THE DOUBLING of demand for water, coupled with the recent dry spell, has forced the water manager to add a "booster" to the present water supply system. The "booster" is a large pit in the ground, approximately 75 feet from the gallery, which is filled with water from nearby Big Darby creek to increase the supply.

The "booster" is approximately 325 feet from the pumping station, where the water is chlorinated and pumped into the city. The additional water in the "booster" floods the rock strata which is drained by the gallery.

Figures for this year's average consumption to date show highest increase in the months of June and July.

In June an average of 772,000 gallons daily was pumped into Circleville, while 732,000 gallons reached the city per day in July.

Highest consumption figure for one day was recorded in June when consumers demanded a total of 875,000 gallons.

A roundup of 1948 water consumption figures compiled by the city water manager from January follows; January, 667,000 average per day, 718,000 maximum, 563,000 minimum; February, 724,000 average per day, 784 maximum, 644 minimum; March, 697 average per day, 774 maximum, 608 minimum; April, 693,000 average per day, 809,000 maximum, 586,000 minimum; May, 676,000 average per day, 769,000 maximum, 541,000 minimum; June, 772,000 average per day, 875,000 maximum, 639,000 minimum; July, 732,000 average per day, 872,000 maximum, 551,000 minimum; and August, 659,000 average per day; 771,000 maximum, 537,000 minimum.

Mother, 18, Held; Gives Away Baby

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Sept. 15—A Reading, Pa., mother who gave away her nine-months-old baby because he "deserves a better break" was held in Waukegan County jail today.

The mother, Mrs. Shirley Weinman, 18-year-old wife of a soldier stationed in Korea, was charged with contributing to the dependency of a minor, while the child was in a welfare organization's care.

Blonde, blue-eyed Lester Weinman, was taken from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitts of Waukegan and turned over to the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society Tuesday after authorities learned of his mother's action.

The islands on the west coast of Scotland originally were part of the mainland. The whole western coast of Scotland has sunk.

State's Pension Kitty Receives Hike In Funds

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15 — There'll be an extra half million dollars in Ohio's October old-age pension kitty.

State Welfare Director Charles L. Sherwood was informed today by Aid-For-Aged Chief Karl R. Babb that more than 90 percent of the state's 123,000 pensioners will receive increased benefits.

The increases were approved by the last special session of the state legislature and will enable Ohio to take advantage of increased federal grants.

The federal government hiked its share of the check from a $45 maximum to $50. Ohio legislation was necessary since the state ceiling already was above that anticipated by the federal government.

Babb said incomplete figures indicate the increase will average between $4.50 and $4.75, bringing the Ohio monthly average to approximately $46.75 per check.

The old age benefit administrator pointed out that the impression everyone would receive a flat $5 increase is erroneous. He said the boosts are dependent upon individual needs.

Babb said extra help has been employed to complete the increased payments in time for the October check mailings, about Oct. 4.

USS Columbus On Peace Duty

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 — The USS Columbus, built too late to see action in World War II, is going to lend her power to the forces trying to prevent another war.

This powerful heavy cruiser—named after the capital city of Ohio—is en route to Gibraltar to become the permanent flagship of Admiral Richard L. Conolly, commander in chief, U. S. naval forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

The ship left Norfolk, Va., yesterday and is due to arrive in Gibraltar on Sept. 23.

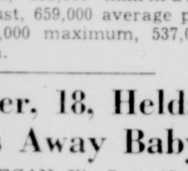
THE WEATHER

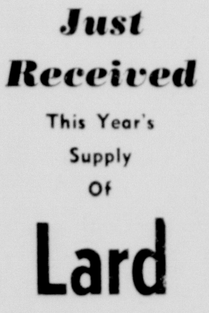
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	75	50
Atlanta, Ga.	80	65
Bismarck, N. Dak.	95	53
Buffalo, N. Y.	71	53
Burbank, Calif.	102	61
Chicago, Ill.	72	61
Cincinnati, O.	84	64
Cleveland, O.	74	61
Dayton, O.	80	60
Denver, Colo.	91	51
Detroit, Mich.	73	53
Duluth, Minn.	57	47
Fort Worth, Tex.	88	66
Huntington, W. Va.	86	60
Minneapolis and St. Paul	85	53
Kansas City, Mo.	90	62
Louisville, Ky.	85	53
Miami, Fla.	90	74
Minneapolis and St. Paul	85	53
New Orleans, La.	79	74
New York, N. Y.	81	62
Oklahoma City, Okla.	90	59
Pittsburgh, Pa.	76	57
Toledo, O.	73	53

Just Received
This Year's Supply Of
Lard Cans
—
GLITT'S ICE CREAM
640 S. Court
Open Every Day

With the cost of living sky-high
And your pay-check seeming to fly
It's a comfort to know
When your money runs low
You can phone for a loan and get by.





CLAYT CHALFIN

The
CITY LOAN
& SAVINGS COMPANY
108 W. Main St. Phone 90
Prizes paid for poems. Send them in.

State Health Exhibit At Fair Gives New Approach To VD Care

One of the exhibits at Pickaway County Fair which drew a crowd first day and will be packed all week is educational display by the Ohio department of health.

Featuring educational instruction on subject once mentioned only in whispers, the display gives a new approach to veneral disease control.

Produced by the state in cooperation with the U. S. Public Health Service, the exhibit was brought to the fair by local health authorities.

This same exhibit was shown at the recent Ohio state fair and, by actual count, 8,700 persons visited the display in one single day. There are 60 chairs in the tent and "standing room always is at a premium," exhibit aides claim.

The exhibit was produced by some of the state's top designers and artists and portrays the VD story in a modern, colorful manner.

Special films made in Hollywood illustrate VD control and local health authorities report there is "nothing in the exhibit to offend any person—especially youths."

The exhibit is housed in its own tent fronting the livestock sale and show barn.

There are two movies with the exhibit—each of 20 minutes duration. Literature is available and there are many three-dimensional figures on display.

Pickaway is one of only nine counties in the state which will see this exhibit. Selection of the Circleville area was made, according to state authorities, because of "the intense interest known to be displayed in Pickaway County's annual Fair."

Two Clothing Firms File Suit

CANTON, Sept. 15—Two Canton clothing firms awaited action today on their $350,000 damage suit against Kibler, Inc., and three other defendants.

The two firms, Chasebrook, Inc., and the Klein Company, asked $350,000 in the suit filed Monday in Stark County common pleas court, for alleged damages suffered when they closed eight stores in anticipation of the Kibler firm taking over.

Plane Workers Riot In Paris

PARIS, Sept. 15—Rioting aviation workers—numbering in the thousands—staged a pitched battle with French police today in the heart of Paris.

Several score persons on both sides were injured.

The violent clash was touched off when several thousand members of the nationalized aviation industry marched from their suburban factories into Haussman Square, where the firm's headquarters are located.

They were met by several hundred Parisian police, who charged the workers in an attempt to break up the demonstration.

See The New
TUCKER
AUTOMOBILE
ON DISPLAY
ALL DAY SATURDAY
At Richards Implement—520 E. Main St.
RALPH KERNS MOTOR SALES
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FOR THE SMOOTHEST, SAFEST RIDE YOU EVER HAD . . . .
ON ONLY 24 LBS. OF AIR



THE NEW *Super Cushion*
BY GOODYEAR

MAC'S
Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer
113 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 689

The Highest Award in Railroad Safety



FOR THE FOURTH TIME

The Norfolk and Western Railway this week was awarded the coveted Harriman Memorial Gold Medal for making the outstanding safety record among the large Class I railroads of the United States in 1947.

The N. & W. and its 23,000 employees are *sincerely* proud of this high honor. They are doubly proud of their *record* of progress in safety and accident prevention, because it has made this a safer railroad on which to work, a safer railroad on which to travel, and a safer railroad on which to ship.

Winning the Harriman Medal in 1947 — in 1940 — in 1938 — and in 1926 — did not "just happen" to the N. & W. These safety achievements are the results of many years of practical, intensive safety education, the employees' belief in and practice of safety, and their cooperation with one another and with the management, plus sound operating methods and the investment of millions of dollars in a consistent program of modernization for a safer transportation plant.

To the Norfolk and Western and its employees, safety is the first law of good railroading. Therefore, winning the highest award in railroad safety is another stepping stone for members of the Norfolk and Western Family to greater progress in safety — an inspiration to work harder to make this a better and safer railroad for its employees and the public they serve.

During the ten years, 1938-1947, inclusive, the N. & W. carried 29,810,817 passengers a total of 4,167,112,620 passenger miles without a single fatality to a passenger in a train accident. In employee safety, during the same period, the casualty rate was 4.25 per million man-hours worked, which was 60% below the national average. Since 1912, progress in accident prevention on the N. & W. has resulted in saving 1,199 employees' lives and the prevention of 47,266 employee injuries.

Norfolk and Western Railway